

John O. Holly, "Pioneer, Crusader And Fighter" Buried After Moving Tribute



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Lovely Cla Lee Wooley took time out to pose for CHANDU AND ASSOCIATES and wish all of our Call & Post readers a very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CHRC Seeks Equity In Employee Layoffs

With the current recession causing many employers to begin workforce cutbacks, slowdowns or total cutoffs in hiring and promotions, and in some cases layoffs of current workers, the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission (CHRC) has expressed its concern for equity in such cases. John L. Henderson, chairman, and Thomas L. Garner, executive director of the CHRC recently released a memorandum sent by the Commission to Cincinnati employers, alerting them to requirements and court decisions regarding layoffs, to prevent what Chairman Henderson called, "the gravely disproportionate impact on minorities and women that invariably has resulted in past periods of economic downturn."

According to the memorandum, the CHRC will "use its offices to assure that the real achievements of the last decade towards full and equal employment opportunity will not be undone in the course of one recession." Said the memorandum, "The pattern of last in first out, if allowed to continue, would result in bottom rung status in perpetuity for excluded groups. Its effect has always been to allow grossly unequal reductions of minority and female employees, a cycle that must be broken."

According to the Commission memorandum, employers may be "subject to intense judicial scrutiny and sweeping remedial orders" if workforce reductions have a discriminatory impact. The trend of court decisions, it continued, "is to place on employers a burden of justifying layoff decisions in accordance with the rigorous legal definition of business necessity." Courts have ordered reinstatement of terminated employees and reduced workloads of others to prevent such job losses, and have awarded back pay to illegally terminated employees.

The Commission urged that preventive action be taken to assure that all layoffs, to be accomplished in a manner that is both fair and can be seen as such by all parties. The letter suggested that employers take measures to prevent and lessen disproportionate impact including: —Analyzing proposed workforce reduction to see if there

is a disproportionate effect on minorities and females. —Identifying the reasons for the disparate impact, such as seniority considerations, or making cut backs in departments which have more minorities and females. —Analyzing whether cost savings can be made by other cuts and economies, such as reduced work weeks, shift changes, payless work days, payless holidays and cuts in various areas, departments and in different job categories and levels to spread the burden. —Taking measures to lessen

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BENJAMIN HOOKS IS CARVER LUNCHEON SPEAKER. Hooks, of the Federal Communications Commission, will address the 31st George Washington Carver Luncheon at the Webster Hall Hotel, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10. The luncheon is the major event of George Washington Carver Week, Jan. 5-10, which is planned nationally by National Achievement Clubs, Inc., whose president is Mrs. Arletious Moncrieff, of Pittsburgh. The annual gathering was begun by the late Alma Wiley, also of Pittsburgh. Commissioner Hooks, bottom right, will be introduced by Roy Kohler, left, Manager-Community Relations, Gulf Oil Corp., who is chairman of the fund-raising committee for the National Achievement Clubs and also of the Carver evening reception on Jan. 10. General Chairman of the 1975 Carver Week is Donald Gray, of U.S. Steel Corp., top left. He is shown with Mrs. Moncrieff and Harold Brown of WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh, Luncheon Chairman.

Cancer Clinic To Remain Open

The Walnut Hills-Evanston Cancer Detection Clinic will stay open for another six months because people have shown a response to the service offered, according to the Cincinnati Hamilton County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Earlier this year, lack of response to the clinic forced Cancer Society officials to consider closing the facility, a fact which Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry commented, "I think it would be a terrible thing to have the free cancer detection clinic on Kemper Lane go out of business. I say that not because the clinic is important, but because the service it

can provide to the women of Walnut Hills-Evanston is a critical one." Cincinnati Health Department officials have given the Unit permission to use the rooms at 2507 Kemper Lane until the end of June, 1975. The Unit will continue use for

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5-STAR EDITION

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Citizens Protest Media Rap Against Black HUD Official

A group of Cincinnati citizens made a visit to the Call & Post to protest against a recent story on Charles Collins, executive director of HUD Cincinnati.

One person, a well known minister termed the story a smear and said "I wouldn't want a story like that written about me."

The story, which was headlined "A Day in a bureaucrat's life" and subtitled "Ever Wonder What Federal Executives Do To Earn \$29,818?" appeared on the front page of the local section of the Cincinnati Post and took up a whole page.

A call to Director Collins elicited the same reaction. He said the story was filled with innuendoes and statements that twist facts to look like he might appear to be slightly lax in his duties.

Collins says he gave the reporter who filed the story permission to spend the day with him, but that the reporter who was supposed to be in his office between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., was approximately a half hour late.

After waiting the allotted time Collins says he decided to have some coffee with some people he was supposed to meet early in the morning. This is where the reporter found Collins when he arrived.

The reporter starts his story with the line "Collins day begins early, perhaps he knows he is being watched." The line was preceded by the time of 9 a.m.

The reporter who got a look at Collins' calendar for the day said it did not look too demanding although there were some four conferences scattered through the day, a photo session and a luncheon with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Collins is chairman of the Federal Board of the bicentennial commission.

The reporter was allowed to stay through several of the appointments and to hear one side (Collins) of several telephone calls.

The article portrays Collins as nonchalant, according to a lady who called the Call & Post to protest against the article, and thinks it is because he holds perhaps the highest position to be held by a Black in the tri-state area.

The article also dealt with some supposed racial disturbance in the HUD office. It also dealt with Collins being on a first name basis with County Commissioners, members of the United States Treasury and some real estate brokers. In the interview with the Call & Post Collins said that a call put into Stan Scott at the White House was taken out of context as to the meaning and that so was a statement made that in Collins' house was written on HUD stationery. Collins says the invitations were on plain white paper and the call to the White House was to find the correct procedure for a young soon-to-be Ph.D. to become a White House fellow. According to the lady protester it sounded as if Collins was an influence peddler. The recent scandal attached to Collins' predecessor at HUD has not touched the current HUD administration of which Collins has been the director for the past two-and-one-half years. In that time Collins appears to have brought the local HUD office into the

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PACE SETTING UNCF GIFT — United Negro College Fund officials accept a check from the Joe Schiltz Brewing Company Milwaukee which was the largest contribution made to the UNCF in Wisconsin in the annual campaign. From left are Henry O. Allen of Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin drive; Christopher F. Edley of New York, executive director of the United Negro College Fund; Schiltz President and chairman Robert A. Uhlman Jr., and Joe Nelson, Schiltz Director of minority affairs.

Did Mayor Lightner's Wife Buy What The Thieves Were Selling?

RALEIGH, N.C. — A late January trial will bring to light evidence which resulted in a grand jury charge of conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen meat and clothing brought against the wife of the mayor of Raleigh,

N.C. In the meantime, the coalition of blacks and progressive whites, which helped make Clarence Lightner, the first black mayor of a major Southern city, seems to hang in the balance in the minds of

many. Marguerite Lightner, business partner and mother of Mayor Lightner's four children, has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Fingerprinted and ordered to post a \$1,000 bond pending trial, she was heard to moan: "Oh, dear, dear, dear." It was sentiment shared by most of the 110,000 whites and 30,000 blacks in Raleigh who were shocked at the word of the grand jury action. "This thing hasn't yet gone to court and I still think Clarence Lightner is the best man to be Mayor," said Thomas Bradshaw, former mayor. However, he went on, "A lot of Raleigh went out on a limb for Clarence and we deserve — the city deserves — a statement, an explanation, a reassurance."

So far the mayor has been silent. As for the mayor's fate, District Attorney Barry B. Mitchell said, "At present we have no intention to seek a bill of indictment against him."

The whole affair began with the November arrest of Linda Jones in nearby Pittsboro on a shoplifting charge. In her possession, police said, was a notebook containing names and clothing sizes of dozens of North Carolinians, including Clarence and Marguerite Lightner.

Clarence Lightner, in addition to being mayor, is a successful mortician, insurance agent, and cemetery operator.

His election on Nov. 6, 1973 to a two-year term was the result of a coalition between blacks and whites.

Lightner, 53, was sworn in, Dec. 10, 1973, about a month before the inauguration of Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, making Lightner the first black mayor of a major Southern city.

What's more, Raleigh has a population of only 25 percent black, whereas, Atlanta is a city of 450,000, 52 percent black.

A key witness against Mrs. Lightner is Linda Jones, who was convicted on two counts of shoplifting and placed on probation.

If convicted, Mrs. Lightner could be sentenced to up to 10 years in jail. The grand jury indictment contends that she participated "for several years" in the alleged conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen merchandise.

Supporters of the mayor (Continued on Page 2)

Stokes Lauds Rockefeller's Record Of Supporting Blacks

Noting the vast financial contributions of the Rockefeller family to higher education for blacks, Cong. Louis Stokes (D-21) cast his vote in favor of the newly approved Vice-President. Stokes explained that although he opposed the former governor's actions in dealing with the Attica Prison revolt, he felt that he could not isolate that single incident in the formation of opinion of the total man, Nelson Rockefeller.

Stokes said that from a black American's point of view, Rockefeller, as a total man, had made important contributions to efforts to make higher education more accessible to blacks. The first college for black women, Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., was named after John D. Rockefeller's wife because of the financial contributions from that family.

John D. Rockefeller also founded the General Education Board, Stokes said, a Board which is now known as the United Negro College Fund. The latest Rockefeller

Brothers Fund donation to UNCF was \$300,000, and the total of all Rockefeller contributions to minority education is about \$62 million, he said.

As governor of New York State, Rockefeller established the SEEK program which aided 15,000 disadvantaged youth seeking higher education. Rockefeller has also made large financial donations to the N.A.A.C.P. and the Urban League. Stokes said that he felt that the Rockefeller family had showed a history of their commitment to minorities, the poor and the disadvantaged. He predicted that they will continue in the future in the same manner.

In discussing his decision to vote for Rockefeller, Stokes also referred to the other possible alternative nominees should Rockefeller not be voted into office. Those others which included, Sen. Barry Goldwater and outgoing California Governor Ronald Reagan he felt would not be satisfactory positions.

NEA President Charges 'Reverse Discrimination'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recent complaints of "reverse discrimination" against white men "reveal a peculiarly ingrained type of prejudice," National Education Association President James A. Harris charged today, adding that some people "simply can't bring themselves to believe that white males aren't always more qualified."

Harris made the charge in the wake of an announcement by Peter E. Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, concerning college employment practices. Holmes indicated that federal affirmative action guidelines were being widely misinterpreted — there is no

requirement that less-qualified women and minority group members be hired over white males, he said.

Holmes' announcement came after several dozen prominent university professors complained to President Ford that the Federal government's affirmative action program is "unjust and discriminatory."

Harris pointed out that NEA has never been under the impression that college affirmative action programs called for a drop in employee quality. "On the contrary," he said, "fully qualified women and minorities have been systematically excluded from top faculty jobs while preference was given to white males."

If women or minorities win top jobs, some people assume that standards must have been lowered, Harris commented.

The NEA leader warned that "we must not allow the HEW statement to be used as a new defense for the old bigoted thinking."

Keep Tank Filled

Keep your tank filled, advises the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. The added weight helps reduce wheel slippage, and also helps improve gasoline mileage. A full tank, also reduces chances of fuel line freeze-up because it helps prevent moisture from condensing in the tank.

CLEVELAND—John Oliver Holly, Jr., described by Call and Post Publisher William O. Walker, as "a pioneer, a crusader, and a fighter," was buried Saturday, December 28, at Highland Park Cemetery, after services at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 7510 Woodland Avenue.

Hundreds of persons filed into the church to pay final respects to the man responsible for the organization of the Future Outlook League, and for some, to reaffirm the commitment John O. Holly had dedicated his life.

The two hour funeral saw accolades, humor, sorrow and tears. Near the final moments of the service, Rev-



JOHN O. HOLLY — Reverend Luther Hill, pastor of Mt. Sinai, told the multitude, "The future is yours." He paraphrased the title of the book written in 1947 depicting John O. Holly's life and his efforts with the FOL. Noticeably present during

(Continued on Page 2)

PUSH Plans March

The national Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity) recently announced that its coalition of ecumenical ministers are planning a demonstration for jobs in Washington, D.C. on the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15. The theme of the proposed march is "jobs for all."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation Push and the Bishop H.H. Brooks, A.M.E., Bishop of Los Angeles and chairman of the PUSH Ecumenical Ministers Division will be heading up the national demonstration of ministers, priests, rabbis, and nuns as well as labor, business, the unemployed, and others, from across the country in Washington, the nation's capitol on that day.

Brookins the demonstration around the White House and around the Congress will be a reaffirmation of the concern the clergy has for the unemployed and inflation.

He said the national focus is on getting the Congress to pass black Congressman Gus Hawkins' Full Employment Bill of 1976. Congressman Hawkins of Los Angeles, California recently introduced the legislation of implementing the full employment concept set forth in another piece of legislation passed by Congress in 1946. Bishop Brookins said that the local strategy is to have

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New Officers Installed

The Evanston-Avonate Women's Republican Club recently held installation services for its new officers. The installation activities were held following the club's December meeting at the home of Mrs. Jean Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly was named president.

Others also installed included: Mrs. Jerry Woolridge, vice president; Mrs. Christine Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Kitty Thomas, assistant and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Wyolene Banks, chairman of memberships and programs; Mrs. Ernestine Mahon, chairman of publicity and Mrs. Sara Hamilton, chairman of good cheer.

The new officers were installed by the newly elected Judge of Juvenile Court, David E. Grossman. Following a turkey dinner served by Mrs. Clark, the judge was introduced by a member of his staff, Leon M. Render, Referee at Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Ernestine Mahon, outgoing president, welcomed the new officers and pledged her full cooperation in the year to come.

Guest attending the affair were, Mrs. Peggy Grossman, wife of Judge Grossman, and Richard Batchelor, veteran Republican worker and Deputy Clerk in the Hamilton County Auditor's Office.

JAN

Man Charged In Shooting

A 21 year old Madisonville woman didn't get to experience the Christmas of 1974, she died early last Monday, the day before Christmas Eve in a fatal shooting.

Like most children, she had experienced the various Christmas holidays that all of us in one form or another have seen in our lives as well. Those first Christmases when relatives and family friends showered her with loads of gifts; filling her little hands with dolls, teddy bears and candy as they pointed to a picture of a laughing old fat man with lots of curly white hair.

At about the age of four, that fat man took on a name that was fairly easy to pronounce and she was probably taken to the big downtown department store to have her picture taken on Santa's knee.

When she entered grade school, she learned all the favorite Christmas tunes like "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Coming To Town." Then came the revelation

that her parents were stuffing the Christmas stockings but she still enjoyed the holiday as she began to better appreciate the boxes of dresses, coats and shoes that she only glanced at in past years.

The Christmas of the teenage years were awkward. She was no longer a small child fantasizing the arrival of the jolly old elf and yet she was not old enough to enjoy the intimate celebrations that young lovers enjoy. But for Christmas, 1974 Donna had

made big plans for such a holiday. She never lived to see it though. On Monday, December 23, 21 year old Donna Longworth was shot to death during an argument at her apartment.

Charles Anderson, 34, of 6045 Fernview Avenue is charged with involuntary manslaughter in that death. Anderson allegedly pulled out a gun during a heated argument and shot Ms. Longworth. Her twisted body was later found among modest Christmas decorations with a bullet hole through her skull.



CHARLES ANDERSON

Alaska Pipeline Contracting

By John W. Lewis, Jr.
NNPA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Interior Department last week rejected as discriminatory the affirmative action plan filed by Alyeska, the multi-million dollar consortium building the 782 mile Alaskan pipeline.

Blacks have received only \$227,200 out of \$4.8 billion available for subcontractors, according to figures released recently in a meeting in Alaska between Interior Department officials and Alyeska.

"It indicates to us that Alyeska has deliberately been lying about what they're doing for minorities," said Congressman Parran Mitchell, D-Md., who has led the fight to have blacks included as contractors and employees in the construction of the pipeline.

Mitchell plans this week to request the Interior Department to "prohibit the issuing of any further contracts" until Alyeska submits a suitable affirmative action plan.

The pipeline, the largest private construction project ever undertaken, runs from Alaska's north slope to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic ocean. Mitchell and Congresswoman Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., the author of the equal opportunity section of the pipeline legislation, have both complained that Congressional advocates of the pipeline have not kept "prior commitments."

"We were almost guaranteed substantial subcontracts," said Mitchell. "We were told that if black firms were not large enough to handle contracts, then black consortiums could be formed to contract for the jobs."

Mitchell said that he was cooperating with civil rights attorneys to "explore the possibility of filing a suit against Alyeska."

Approximately \$58 million in contracts was given to minorities, most of it to Alaskan-native firms with \$29,945,660. Joint ventures between Alaskan natives and whites were awarded approximately \$23 million; between Alaskan natives, whites and blacks — \$1,000,000; and between Indians and blacks — \$385,000.

Edward Shelton, the director of the Interior Department's equal opportunity of-

fice, said that Alyeska had not yet been given the "specifics" of the rejection. Shelton said that his office planned to consult with the Minority Business Enterprise Task Force, a coalition of minority businessmen concerned with the Alaskan pipeline construction, before Alyeska was given a list of its "deficiencies."

Shelton said he also wanted to get a "review" of the anti-discrimination plan from congresswoman Burke and Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which originated the Alaskan pipeline legislation.

Once Alyeska is informed of its deficiencies, said Shelton, the company would be given 10 days to comply. If their response is inadequate, he said, "informal hearings would be started."

Mitchell said that in the wake of the plan's rejection, Alyeska might "give some token contracts. We want to be very wary of that."

Lincoln Heights Man Shot To Death In Row

A heated argument between a Lincoln Heights man and a 32 year old Dayton, Kentucky woman led to a fatal shooting there early last Monday. Sharon Le Sroufe of 702 Vine Street in Dayton was charged with murder in that shooting. Dead was 28 year old Michael J. Evans of 909 Medosh Avenue, Lincoln Heights.

Evans died as the result of two shots from a small caliber handgun that pierced his shoulder and chest, Ms. Sroufe, who listed her occupation as a professional model, said the shooting followed a violent argument in which she was injured after she was reportedly shoved down a flight of stairs by Evans.

Authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding that shooting. Ms. Sroufe told police that she fired two shots at Evans. A third bullet however was discovered to have penetrated a metal cabinet located in the apartment.

Ms. Sroufe was jailed without bond in Newport, Kentucky following her arrest. She was later bound over to the Campbell County Court to answer the murder charge.

Funeral services for Evans who formerly worked at the Norwood, Ohio Fischer Body Plant were held Friday, December 27 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Lockland, Ohio.

Red Cross Warns Skaters Against Venturing On The Ice Too Early

The advent of winter today prompted the American National Red Cross to urge skating enthusiasts to stay off lakes, ponds, and rivers until the ice is solidly and safely frozen over.

"To forestall accidents on the ice, it is necessary to know when and where skating and ice boating are safe," James D. Horney, First Aid Program chairman of the Cincinnati Area Red Cross Chapter, cautioned. "The first ice of the season is attractive to skaters and iceboat users because it is normally quite smooth. But it also can be deceptively thin and not uniform in thickness."

"It presents a special danger for small children who are fascinated by a glazed-over body of water but too young to recognize its perils. Every year we read or hear of tragedies in which children are attracted to a newly ice-covered body of water, walk or play on it, fall

through, and drown. Parents who live near bodies of water should be especially aware of such dangers, and should instruct older children and teenagers in rescue techniques in case of an accident."

In the early winter period, Mr. Horney added, new ice is quite likely to be weaker toward the center of the lake or pond. Especially hazardous at all times is ice that has formed over rivers and other running water. Currents can erode and melt ice from below and the levels of many creeks and streams tend to vary. It's important to watch out for the dark spots that generally indicate weakened ice.

As a rule, he said, four inches or more are safe for skating and hockey. Even then, skaters should stay reasonably near shore. But seven or eight inches because of the extra weight. He listed these important safety rules:

1. Whenever possible, skate at supervised areas, such as those operated by park systems. Shallow-water locations such as ponds and farm lakes are safest. Ideally the body of water should be no more than waist deep.
2. Use the "buddy" system—skating with a companion—and skate close to shore and never at night. Avoid gathering in large groups on the ice; ice fishermen should spread out also.
3. Always warn other skaters of dangerous ice conditions and areas where you know of their existence.
4. Never build a fire on ice. And unless it is foot or more thick and known to be safe, never drive a car, truck, or snowmobile on the ice.
5. In the case of accident, simple rescue equipment like a length of rope, pole or plank should be kept at skating areas. Rescuers can improvise with a tree limb, spare tire, or sturdy article of clothing.

The safest way to rescue someone who has fallen through ice is to lie flat on the ice, edge forward and extend the rescue equipment toward the victim. When he has grasped it firmly, pull him to safety. Never stand on ice while trying to effect a rescue unless you are absolutely certain it is safe.

Where no rescue equipment is available, several persons, depending on ice conditions and how far the victim is from shore, can form a human chain by lying flat on the ice, holding the ankles or skates of the person in front of them. They then edge their way to the victim; the lead man grasps his wrists and the entire line worms its way back to safety.

If you are alone and fall through ice, don't try to climb out, Mr. Horney advises. Instead, extend both arms along the ice and kick vigorously, pushing your body forward and flat onto the ice at the edge of the hole, then roll to safety. If you have a knife or other sharp object, dig it into the ice to get a grip on the slippery surface and pull yourself onto solid ice.

After rescue, if the victim is not breathing, it is most im-

portant to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately. Mr. Horney said. Also, he must be given first aid for exposure to the cold. Recommended steps are: Get the victim to warm shelter as soon as possible. Warm the victim by wrapping him in blankets, or liquids to drink but not alcoholic beverages. "Throughout the winter, tragedies involving ice accidents occur often, and there are many incidents of narrow escapes and heroic rescues," Mr. Horney added. "In the event an ice accident does occur, chances of a successful rescue are much better if those participating know how to rescue a victim and administer first aid."



THE PILOT CHECKS UP

Whether it's the 727 he flies, his scuba diving equipment, or his health, Eastern Airlines pilot Leslie Morris says "a regular operational checkup is important."

Morris was in "The Winners," an American Cancer Society film urging periodic health checkups including cancer tests.

"A checkup can discover a potential danger spot before you're cruising at 30,000 feet," says the wiry pilot. A non-smoker, Morris has three checkups yearly — two by the government and one by Eastern physicians.

"Being in top shape is crucial to air safety. It also gives you peace of mind after you're checked out," says Morris.

Black Lt. Gov. Will Develop Jobs For Unemployed

By John W. Lewis, Jr.

WASHINGTON—The newly-elected black Lt. Governor of California, Mervyn Dymally, will focus his energies upon developing jobs for the unemployed, he said during a visit here last week.

"I am the statutory chairman of the Economic Development Commission, and in that position intend to concentrate on creating job opportunities for blacks and the poor," said Dymally. He added that he would meet with California Governor Edmund Brown, Jr. within the next few weeks to discuss the expansion of the Commission's powers.

In November, Dymally and Lt. Governor George Brown of Colorado became the first black Lt. Governors since the 19th century.

"California has the highest unemployment rate in the country with 8.7 percent," Dymally pointed out. "This means that there is 16 percent unemployment among blacks in the state."

"There is a depression in Watts," he said of the area he formerly represented as a state senator. "I'm especially interested in jobs for paraprofessionals in hospitals, schools and welfare departments."

Dymally, 48, who was born in Trinidad, made his com-

ments during a Capitol Hill reception sponsored by Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and John Tunney, D-Calif.

Others in attendance included Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., all potential Democratic candidates for the 1976 Presidential election. "Their presence here I'm sure doesn't have anything to do with the fact that they might be running in '76," said Dymally with a smile.

As Lt. Governor, he serves as a member of the Lands Commission, which "deals with the important issue of the offshore oil wells," said Dymally. He also as Lt. Governor will become a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California system and a member of the Board of Trustees of the California state colleges.

Dymally said he endorses the decision of Georgia State Senator Julian Bond to run for the Presidency in 1976, acting as a broker for the black and poor communities. "I like Julian as a politician and as a person," said Dymally.

He said that the black politicians should not be "just to acquire political office, but to acquire some power. Politics has become

the cutting edge in the civil rights movement. Blacks are opting for political power."

Dymally, while in Washington, also made a breakfast appearance before the National Press Club and met with Democratic Party officials.

He is the author of "Black Politician: His Struggle For Power" and teaches urban politics at Claremont College in California.

MLK Proposal

TO: Business Community of Cincinnati
From: Thomas L. Garner, Executive Director, Cincinnati Human Relations Commission
RE: MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY PROPOSAL

The Cincinnati Human Relations Commission has started a nationwide campaign to have Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15th, declared a legal holiday. Here in Cincinnati, we are urging City Council to pass the enclosed ordinance. This resolution was filed by the Law and Public Safety Committee without any action taken.

If you and your organization are in accord with the feelings of the Human Relations Commission, please send a letter to David Mann, Chairman of the Law and Public Safety Committee of City Council, Clerk of Councils office, City Hall, 9th & Plum Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202, urging them to make Dr. King's birthday a legal holiday.

Please send me a copy of your letter for my files. Your favorable response would be appreciated.



JOHN L. HENDERSON

Teacher Preparation Reforms Adopted

COLUMBUS — Sweeping reforms for the preparation of teachers have been adopted by the State Board of Education. A broadly representative 15-member Ohio Teacher Education and Certification Advisory Commission was created.

The State Board also named Mrs. Alice Vesely of Cleveland, to the State Library Board, paid tribute to perfect attendance at 200 consecutive meetings, approved 8,069 special education and 6,947 vocational education classes for the current school year, allocated \$2,262,573 in matching vocational construction funds, and assigned the Hamilton Local School District (Franklin County) to Eastland Joint Vocational School District.

Following a lengthy public hearing on proposed "Standards for Colleges or Universities Preparing Teachers," the State Board of Education adopted with minor amendments the recommendations of a representative 30-member advisory committee which was formulated following more than 120 teacher education redesign meetings involving 3,800 Ohioans during the past 18 months.

Designed to bring urgently needed reforms to teacher education institutions, the new standards will be phased-in over a four-year period commencing January 1, 1976. Ohio colleges and universities preparing teachers are to be in full compliance with the new standards by July 1, 1980.

New requirements call for prospective teachers to have more and earlier in-school experience, and clinical preparation for the diagnosis of learning difficulties and prescription of appropriate instructional procedures.

Colleges and universities will also be required to organize teacher education courses in a systematic manner similar to other professions, prepare all teachers for the teaching of reading, and provide lower faculty/student ratios to assure greater college supervision and more effective

evaluation of classroom instruction.

Continued improvements in teacher preparation were called for by the State Board of Education through the establishment of an Ohio Teacher Education and Certification Advisory Commission, representative of school district personnel, including teachers, supervisors, and administrators; higher education, to include college students, professors, deans and presidents; and the lay public.

The new commission will: project the number of teachers needed to be prepared in various subjects to help reduce having surpluses for some courses and shortages in others; provide continuous study of teacher education and certification standards to assist the State Board in making current needs known; formulate advisory interpretations of standards to assist colleges and universities in upgrading teacher education.

review and make recommendations about on-campus requirements of teacher education pertaining to Ohio colleges, universities and school districts; review and make recommendations about on-campus evaluation of colleges and universities by inspection teams for the State Department of Education; analyze and report the financial requirements of teacher education pertaining to Ohio colleges, universities and school districts.

Mrs. Alice Vesely was appointed to the five-member State Library Board for a term expiring in October 1979. She replaces Mrs. Esther Saginor of Cleveland Heights.

Maintenance

Being stalled on a highway with a defective car is not only inconvenient but dangerous. Take the necessary precautions to keep your car in good shape. Your Highway Safety Department urges you to see to it that your battery, tires and radiator system are in proper working condition at all times.

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SHAD UP! BEHOLD! HERE'S THE CORN THAT HAS BEEN FOUND IN HISTORIC RUINS IN AMERICA

TODAY ABOUT HALF OF THE U.S. POPCORN CROP IS GROWN IN JUST TWO STATES - IOWA AND INDIANA!

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New and Used Wearing Apparel

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COME SEE OUR ALL "NEW" CHEVROLET

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QUEEN CITY CHEVROLET

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After we sell..we serve

721-4880

Court Date Set...

Continued from Page 1

have suggested that Mrs. Lightner may have been "set up" with the use of phony evidence.

PUSH Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrations take place simultaneously in some 50 other cities at the Labor Departments and city halls by the unemployed demanding jobs and relief.

It was not known at press time whether Cincinnati would be named as a demonstration site.

"The new year will be ushered in with a new spirit that mobilization and action is on the agenda of the movement. Nothing is going to come from the Ford Administration without this kind of mass action," he said.

Citizens Protest...

(Continued from Page 1)

position of stature in the tri-state area.

As to Collins salary, approximately \$30,000 a year, one of the people at HUD who wishes to remain anonymous, says Collins earns every dime of it. He said this is the salary that comes with the job and Collins has the job. The nameless worker also said that there was little or no disharmony in the office, and that everything moved smoothly most times.

Cancer Clinic...

(Continued from Page 1)

six month - if the response stays up.

During the period of September 1 through November 16, 12 clinics were held in the space. Reservations were made by 196 women and 113 of them kept the appointments. No cancer was found.

CHRC Seeks Equity...

(Continued from Page 1)

Impact on terminated employees, such as transfers to other areas of the company not experiencing retrenchment, offering counseling or unemployment benefits and job seeking.

Establishing and explaining employee recall rights, so that employees who are terminated will be called before outside hiring is begun.

Concluded the memorandum, "It is important that all citizens have an equal right to the limited jobs and employment opportunities which are available. Furthermore, employees should be assured that every step possible has been taken to minimize the impact of this recession on all segments of the workforce."

City Starts Uniformed Air Pollutant Squad On Patrol

Beginning January 2, 1975, uniformed Cincinnati Air Pollution Control inspectors will be stopping motorists whose vehicles are emitting pollutants in violation of the city's visible emission regulations.

E.D. Ermenc, Superintendent, Cincinnati Air Pollution Control, says public education will be stressed.

"Many people may not be aware of regulations limiting visible emissions. Also, they may not know that the automobile is the major source of air pollution in the city," he said.

"It's our responsibility to the excessive smokers on the streets," he added.

However, we're emphasizing public understanding of the benefits of proper car maintenance and its relationship to improved air quality.

For about a month, the inspectors will give verbal warnings and a no-cost warning tag. However, Ermenc points out that if circumstances warrant—for example, if a vehicle is causing a serious safety hazard for other motorists or the driver is unwilling to cooperate—an actual citation can be issued.

According to city regulations, the owner of a vehicle in violation is subject to a fine of up to \$50 dollars. The four uniformed inspectors have completed special classes and since early January 1974 have been assigned full time to traffic surveillance in the city.

During the past year, they have stopped drivers and have concentrated primarily on bus, train and truck violations, with notices mailed to those responsible.

Ermenc reports that from January through November 1974, 1,342 violation notices were mailed to those responsible for truck, train and bus visible emission violations. This procedure required that a copy of the violation notice be returned within ten days, showing that proper corrections were being made to bring the vehicle into compliance.

According to city regulations, visible emissions from diesel-powered vehicles are limited to no darker than No. 1 on the Ringelmann Chart (20 percent opacity) for no longer than five consecutive seconds.

Visible emissions from gasoline-powered vehicles are permitted no longer than five consecutive seconds.

Among the possible reasons for excessive visible emissions from automobiles are improper or inadequate maintenance of the engine; worn piston rings or valves; incorrect carburetor adjustment; and internal carburetor malfunctions.

Ermenc points out that, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, automobile repairs needed for compliance with emission standards will usually result in better gas mileage, with gasoline savings offsetting repair costs.

All Air Pollution Control inspectors are trained and certified as qualified in reading visible emissions from stationary and moving sources of air pollution. They must attend special "smoke" schools every six months for requalification in visible emission reading.

The four uniformed inspectors with full-time responsibility for traffic surveillance and citing of visible violations will not, at this time, test for gaseous pollutant concentrations. Mandatory emission testing of light duty vehicles for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon concentrations will be part of the testing at the Cincinnati inspection lanes, beginning January 2, 1975.

Winter Evening Terms

The Cincinnati Technical College recently announced that its winter evening term will begin on Monday, January 13. 75 credit courses and 75 non-credit courses will be offered. All courses were developed in response to needs cited by employers who participate in the college's daytime co-op program, by municipal or other agencies, by labor unions or professional groups.

The courses are designed to serve the needs of full time employees wishing to upgrade their job skills or prepare for a new occupation. Some 1500 persons were enrolled in the fall program, including over 200 at the Colerain High School Extension Center of Cincinnati Technical College.

CTC is a state assisted technical college awarding the associate degree in business, health and engineering technologies. Over 500 firms provide co-op positions to students enrolled in the day program.

Registration will be held January 2 through 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuition charges are \$10 - \$20 per credit hour, depending on residency. The college is located at 3520 Central Parkway.

Can Recycling

Cincinnati residents interested in joining the war on litter, conserving natural resources and earning some pocket money all at the same time can do so through Cincinnati's aluminum recycling program.

Reynolds Metals Company's mobile recycling unit will visit Wiedemann Brewing Company at 4628 Paddock Road, on Wednesdays, Jan. 15 and 29, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. It is scheduled to be at Western Woods Shopping Center, Glenway at Parkcrest, Saturdays, Jan. 4 and 18 from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans and clean household aluminum scrap (TV dinner trays, pie pans, aluminum siding, "snack-pack" dessert containers, etc.).

Anyone wishing more information regarding aluminum recycling should write: Reynolds Metals Company, Recycling Center, 1500 Fern Valley Road, Louisville, Ky. 40219.

OMIEC Extends Registration Time Through Week Of Jan. 6

Late registration for Winter classes starting Jan. 6 has been extended throughout that week (except Friday) at the Ohio Mechanics Institute (OMIEC), 100 E. Central Pkwy. However, after Monday, Jan. 6, the late fee of \$5 will be increased \$1 each day and tuition plus fee will be payable by check or money order only.

Hours for late registration at OMIEC, evening division of the University of Cincinnati's Ohio College of Applied



MANY FACETED MAN— Thomas E. Shaw, newly appointed Graphic's supervisor at Cincinnati Bell, is described by his peers as a many faceted man. Talented in creative arts such as painting and design, Shaw also holds a second degree black belt in karate, teaches and urges youngsters in art and sings in the choir of the House of Prayer for all Peoples Church.

Thomas E. Shaw Promoted In Cincy Bell Arts Dept.

There's an old maxim that goes "variety is the spice of life," and Thomas E. Shaw, of Evanston, Cincinnati Bell's new Graphics Supervisor, is a perfect example.

That variety includes a practicing artist, a black belt Karate practitioner, a singer and a former teacher.

In November, Shaw received an Excellence Award from the Office of the Curator, University of Cincinnati, Fine Arts Collection, for his contribution towards encouraging the study of art among youngsters of the Black Community during Expo - 1974.

While Graphics is definitely Shaw's career field, art is his major hobby. Abstracts, up to 9 by 12 feet, are his specialty. He has them reduced to 3 by 5 and 4 by 8 feet prints for showings.

"All together, I've had a dozen one-man showings of my work," Shaw says. "My designs have been on display in New York, North Carolina, Indiana and Ohio and I've been lucky enough to sell quite a few."

A 1965 graduate of Hughes High School, Shaw's art training came at the Art Academy of Cincinnati where he was graduated in 1970. It was while attending the Art Academy that he entered Cincinnati Bell's Bulletin magazine annual cover competition and earned a third place finish. The cover design is for the Christmas issue of the employees magazine.

A native of Cumminsville, Shaw and his wife, Jacqueline, have been living in Evanston for the past two years. The couple are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

A practitioner of the ancient art of Karate for the past

11 years, he has climbed to second degree black belt. "I don't enjoy competitive Karate, but rather, enjoy the sport as a form of exercise and body building," he said.

His teaching career developed as a part-time teacher of Arts and Crafts for

the Cincinnati Recreation Commission at various parks and playgrounds in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Shaw has been a member of the choir at the House of Prayer for All People, Case Avenue, Cumminsville, for several years.

Windshield

Don't let a sudden snowstorm catch you with a defective defroster and windshield wipers, warns the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Your car's defroster should clear away ice and

fog quickly. Check to see if your windshield wiper blades make contact at all points. If they don't, have them replaced. Blade pressure should be one ounce for each inch of blade length. See to live!

Perform a death-defying act.
Have your blood pressure checked.

American Heart Association

Procter & Gamble Wants More Business Contacts With Minority-Owned Suppliers

Contact Harmon Person in P&G's Buying Department. He can put you in touch with the right buyer for the goods and services you sell.



Each year, Procter & Gamble buys thousands of different items for office, sales, and manufacturing use—and contracts for hundreds of services that keep its plants and buildings and laboratories going.

P&G would like to purchase a greater amount of these goods and services from minority-owned suppliers who can meet its needs.

Some of these current needs include:

Contractors (all types)
Display and Promotional Material
Distributors for Electrical, Mill or Plumbing Supplies
Janitorial Supplies or Service
Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Fabrication
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Plastic, Glass or Corrugated Containers
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Services (guard, lawn maintenance, pest control, etc.)

If you believe you can fill one of Procter & Gamble's buying needs, please contact:

Mr. Harmon S. Person
The Procter & Gamble Company
P.O. Box 599
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201
(613) 562-4325



Students To Use 'Great Open Spaces' To Raise Scholarship Funds

Imagine a college classroom ten feet wide, 2,068 miles long, 5,000 feet high, no windows or doors and visibility of six miles.

The air is fresh but the classroom temperature at times is in the 20's. The 8 "clock rollcall" is at 6:30 a.m. and there is no campus parking problem.

Three University of Cincinnati seniors will have that setup when Spring Quarter begins: Jack Detzel, Robert Cisner and Kim Welch will set forth March 28 to walk the entire length of the Appalachian Trail. They plan to complete their "course" about Sept. 15.

With notebooks stuck into the crevices of bulging backpacks, they will conduct important research along the trail and will turn their information over to wildlife and trail authorities.

Another important element of their venture will be efforts to raise scholarship funds for Appalachian study at the University. Picking up on the walks for various enterprises, the students will seek sponsors who will pay them one cent each per mile of their walk.

By the time they hit the trail's origin in north Georgia's Blue Ridge mountains, they hope to raise the \$3,100 expense budget for their trip through contributions.

"We want to get the money for our equipment and food ahead of time so that everything we receive from sponsors for the walk itself can be used for scholarships," Detzel said.

Detzel asks that penny-a-mile sponsors or contributors for trip expenses correspond directly with the UC Development Office.

The students first joined forces because of their avid interest in backpacking but they found they had an almost equal enthusiasm for Appalachian affairs. They soon hit upon the idea of raising scholarship money

and then carried the entire project to their college. They won academic course credits in Geography, Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology and Environmental Studies. One requirement will be preparation of research papers.

"The program is academically sound and I hope that it can be funded," Dean Campbell Crockett of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

The students have the backing of UC President Warren Bennis, Provost Gena D. Lewis, the UC Appalachian Task Force and the Urban Appalachian Council.

Here is the academic criteria for their courses:

Sociology—Observe differences in communities along the Trail; division of labor and authority in the hiking group; new perspectives in learning in the Trail classroom; how the group is regarded by people in various communities.

Environmental Studies and Geography—Observe how the Trail has been constructed to follow natural landscapes; observe and record important factors that pertain to the Trail such as Trail deterioration, maintenance, type of people who use the Trail, population of the Trail (wildlife census); time of the year when the Trail is used heavily and lightly and reasons for the fluctuations and reasons why the Trail follows certain geographical features.



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA— Henry F. McGinn (second from left), Southern Area manager, Fountain Department of Coca-Cola USA, presents to Miss Lavanda Calhoun the Golden Plate Scholarship Award of \$600.00, renewable annually during her academic studies at Tuskegee Institute. Also shown are (left), Dr. Douglas Covington, vice president for Development, Tuskegee Institute and Dr. Andrew Torrence, executive vice president and provost, Tuskegee Institute. The Golden Plate Scholarship Award is sponsored by Coca-Cola USA in cooperation with the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association. Miss Calhoun, 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owell B. Calhoun of Talladega, Alabama, is a graduate of Talladega County Training School and attended Talladega College.

BED	
KING SIZE	
Includes mattress, box springs, frame. Extra-firm, still in package.	
\$185	Value \$275
\$265	Value \$425
\$350	Value \$575
Includes Delivery	
Usually Home	

Ex Cel Club, Allen Temple Sponsor 24 Winter Debs



WINTER DEBUTANTES— Pictured above is the bevy of young ladies chosen as debutantes in the Fourth Annual Winter Cotillion sponsored by the ExCel Club and Allen Temple Church. Shown are (Seated left to right): Barbara A. Green, Marian High; Regina A. Kelly, Woodward; Marjorie A. Moseley, Marian; Vinay L. Shaw, Withrow; Donna V. Edwards, Withrow; Stefani C. Booker, Walnut Hills; Sherri L. Adams, Walnut Hills; Mary Michelle Day, Forest Park. (Standing left to right): Elnora

P. Mays, Woodward High; Jeannette R. Jenkins, Colerain; Karen McElroy, Hughes; Gieselle Davis, Summit Country Day; Demetra R. Alexander, Summit Country Day; Vanessa Washington, Withrow; Tierney E. Hamilton, Colerain; Cheryl A. Relford, Hughes; Tammy L. Johnson, Woodward; Dianne Washington, Marian; Kimberlyn L. Brown, Forest Park and Constance L. Jackson, Withrow High. Not shown are Debbie A. Pearson, The Seven Hills School and Marsha L. Stegall from Woodward.

Open Door Admissions Policy At UC Brings Education Within Reach Of All

The University of Cincinnati's two-year branch colleges—Raymond Walters General and Technical College in Blue Ash, Clermont General and Technical College in Batavia, and the Ohio College of Applied Science (OCAS), downtown—are bringing higher education within reach of students throughout Greater Cincinnati.

Through their open-door policy on admissions, these colleges—plus UC's two-year University College on the Clifton campus—admit all high school graduates regardless of academic rank. Others are admitted on the basis of a high school equivalency test or merely on the basis of maturity. All these colleges welcome adults of all ages wanting to continue their education.

Each institution offers a wide range of programs leading to the degree of

Associate in Arts or Associate in Science. And credits earned in these two-year colleges may be transferred to four-year Bachelor degree programs on UC's Clifton campus, or elsewhere.

OCAS, which is UC's two-year technical college in downtown Cincinnati, also offers extended Bachelor of Science (or four-year) programs in Construction Management, Electrical Engineering Technology, and Mechanical Engineering Technology. Its evening division, the Ohio Mechanics Institute Evening College, offers these plus two additional baccalaureate programs: one in Fire and Safety Engineering Technology, the other in Fire and Industrial Safety Technology.

Two-year colleges in the UC system, much more so than branches of other universities in Ohio, emphasize technical education or

career-oriented programs. Among these programs—equally open to men and women—are Dietetic Technology and Hotel-Motel-Resort Management Technology at Clermont College; Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Hospital Pharmacy, and Environmental Control Technologies at Raymond Walters; Computer Programming Technology, Civil and Environmental Engineering Technology at OCAS; Child Care or Recreational Services Technology at University College—and numerous other technologies, from Retail Marketing to Animal Care.

Associate degree programs in such fields provide graduates with almost immediate job entry. In planning the various career-oriented curricula, administrators of UC's two-year colleges make a special point of consulting industrial and business

leaders of their particular college community. This assures job availabilities and training goals—not to mention cooperative work-study programs—that will enable college graduates to meet their local area's growing needs.

UC's newest two-year college, Clermont General and Technical College, opened in Sept. 1972 with 279 students. One year later, enrollment increased by 136 per cent to 653. This past fall, Clermont's 768 students indicated a 17 per cent increase.

As for Raymond Walters College, enrollment is up more than five per cent with the fall '74 enrollment of 2,411 students. OCAS, with 2,472 students is up slightly, while University College (on the Clifton campus) with 3,167 students has increased its enrollment by 5 1/2 per cent.

These figures are the total for each college mentioned and include part-time as well as full-time students. Clermont, Raymond Walters and OCAS evening students are also included in the respective totals.

Evening classes are extremely popular at UC's branch colleges and attract persons seeking degrees as well as those interested in certificate and craftsmanship programs and workshops—and those simply pursuing individual interests and hobbies.

Each of UC's two-year colleges has its own distinct faculty, although all units are directly represented in both the University Senate and Faculty Senate. Thus, they participate actively in University-wide governance. Deans of the two-year colleges have an equal voice in the Council of Deans which meets regularly with UC Vice President and Provost for Academic Affairs Gene D. Lewis. Each two-year college at UC may be said to combine a separate yet distinct educational mission—within full and equal citizenship in the University of Cincinnati community.

Greater Cincinnatians wishing to know more about specific course offerings at UC's two-year colleges, may telephone the college offices directly—or inquire through Dial-A-Class (475-6932) or UC's Next Tape Information System (475-6601).

Remember, Winter Quarter classes begin at UC Monday, Jan. 6.

Twenty-two area high school seniors were formally presented by their parents, Saturday, December 21 at the Netherland Hilton Pavilion Caprice under the Aegis of the ExCel Club and Allen Temple Church. The event was the annual winter Debutante Cotillion and has grown in four short years to be one of the holiday season's highlight affairs. Proceeds from the affair are used for the club's scholarship fund and to provide food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas in the name of Allen Temple Church. The cotillion dance, always a beautiful affair was choreographed by Harris Rosedale. The dance was performed prior to the presentation of 17 junior debutantes and two junior masters, Linn Robinson and Charles Melvin Tanner. This year's juniors were: Lynn Mae Harris, Michelle Renee Clark, Glenda Maria Shaw, Sharon Mayo, Daniel Neal, Terri Smith, Joy Muldrow, Nina McGowan, Cheryl Dillard, Robin Gaines, JoAnn Bolden, Topaz Flowers, Karen Johnson, Josephine "Jody" Holmes, Valencia Harris, Michelle Ward and Wanda Edwards. Wearing long sleeved bronze gowns with high necklines and detachable hoods, the Juniors carried nosegays of fall flowers with yellow ribbon streamers as they danced. Guiding them through the intricate steps were the two Junior Masters in beige tails and top hats.

Introduced with each honoree were her parents and escort prior to the debutante's "walk through the arch" trimmed with boughs of green and tiny twinkling lights. After receiving her bouquet of red roses on a fan of ferns from a junior debutante, each received waves of applause as she curtsied and was escorted to her seat on each side of the red carpeted dance area. Music for the pageant and dancing was provided by the "24 Carat Black" band and Mr. Ernest Latimore sang "Turnaround" while the beautifully gowned debutantes sat with their bouquets.

Miss Debbie A. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casbie Pearson, gave a gracious and moving response on behalf of the 1974-1975 debutantes and paid tribute to all of the parents. She also thanked the ExCel Club for providing the setting for their presentation.

This year's scholarship winner was Miss Barbara A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Green. Miss Marjorie R. France, General Chairman congratulated Barbara as she presented the award.

Members of the ExCel Club are: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Bolden, Mrs. Frances Burrell, Mrs. Dovie O. Cooper, Miss Marjorie R. France, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thornton and Mrs. Frances M. Whitehead. Senior Coordinators were Mrs. Frances Burrell and Mrs. L. Kate Thornton. Junior Coordinators were Mrs. Marjorie Robinson and Mrs. Frances M. Whitehead. Coordinators plan the activities for the Juniors and Seniors each year and supervise their participation, beginning with the acceptance tea in May and concluding with the Cotillion.

One of the highlights this year was a tour of Atlanta, Georgia and black colleges in that city. Two projects, donation of clothing to a home for girls and collection of canned goods for the needy are standing projects each year.

Linwood Baker, U.S. Navy, Derek Thornton, University of Cincinnati and Leon Vaughn, Xavier University were guest

ushers.

Many out-of-town guests flew in to enjoy the festivities with relatives and friends. From New York City: Mrs. Louise Johnson and Mr. Henry Johnson. Miss Jackie Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rivers were here from their home in Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Lindsay Bolar, Hollywood and Mr. & Mrs. Willie Sneed, San Francisco were in from California, and Mr. Curtis Byrd flew in from Pittsburgh, Pa. Milwaukee, Wisc. was represented by Mr. & Mrs. Willie Lee.

Neighboring Ohio cities were well represented: Mr. & Mrs. Small from Dayton; Mrs. Elaine Bell and Mr. Eddie Coles from Columbus. From Lexington, Ky. were Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, Mrs. Joan Robinson and Miss Barbara Gilbert. From Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Denville Davis drove up to share the occasion with her daughter and granddaughter from Chicago. Mrs. George Carter and Miss Jocelyn Carter, Jocelyn plans to make her debut with the ExCel Club next year. Also from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Jefferson City, Tenn. guests were Mr. & Mrs. Moore Relford, Jr. and Mr. S. Vincent Dial. From Athens, Ala. were Miss Bernice Cain and Mr. Henry Bailey.

The Club Members are already in the midst of big plans for their Fifth Annual Winter Cotillion and hope to have special presentations at that time. Remember, it's always held on the Saturday before Christmas at the Netherland Hilton Pavilion Caprice.

Dog Food

Chicago—Dog food sales in the U.S. have increased by more than three times within the past 10 years.

Foreign Student Enrollment Up 50% In Area Colleges

Increasing foreign student enrollment for 1974-75 at the University of Cincinnati shows a 50 per cent increase over last year, according to Mrs. Mary S. Campbell, Director of UC International Services and Foreign Student Counseling. Her recent report, based on the (Clifton campus) 1974 Fall Quarter statistics, also reveals:

429 men and 254 women comprise UC's total of 683 foreign students; most are graduate students preparing for careers in engineering and science; 58 per cent of the 120 foreign newcomers who entered UC for the first time last fall are from Taiwan; all told, 54 countries are represented—India and China lead with 79 and 78 students, respectively.

Mrs. Campbell who is also UC Assistant Dean for Student Development, reports that a number of this year's foreign students are sponsored at UC by: the African-

American Institute, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, Rotary International, Institute of International Education, American Rolling Mills Company, U.S. Department of State Agency for International Development, the Libyan government, the Indian Government, and the Chinese Ministry of Defense (Republic of China).

UC's foreign scholars last quarter included three visiting professors: (from Israel) Dr. Joseph S. Albin and (from Belgium) Dr. Jacques Henard, both Drs. Peri and Albin will remain at UC the next two quarters.

People from all parts of the world—UC students, faculty-staff, and Cincinnati residents—have occasion to meet on campus through Internat, UC's International Students Association. Its president for 1974-75 is Mr. Rohit Ahuja of India, a doctoral student in economics, UC College of Arts and Sciences. Internat sponsors various programs, during the academic year, that are dedicated to better world understanding. These include foreign films, lectures, performances—and a weekly coffee hour, 3-5 p.m. each Wednesday in UC's Tangeman University Center (TUC). Here, "foreign nationals" and American students and faculty may chat informally, and, as Ahuja says: "We can each learn from one another."

Internat recently held its fifth annual International Week activities in TUC. The popular November series traditionally featured an ethnic song-and-dance folk festival with fashion show, a travel fair, specific native events, as well as an international bazaar of hand-crafted items for sale.

Proceeds from this year's bazaar netted approximately \$750 and, as usual, will go toward Internat's annual Residence Hall Scholarship. This provides a foreign student with on-campus room and board for one full year.

Eligible after the freshman year at UC, each recipient is chosen (Spring Quarter) by a committee composed of internat members—Assistant Dean Campbell, internat adviser, and J. Henry Miller, director, campus YMCA. Selection is based on scholarship, intercultural understanding and participation in internat activities. Recipients to date have come from Iran, Afghanistan and Jamaica.

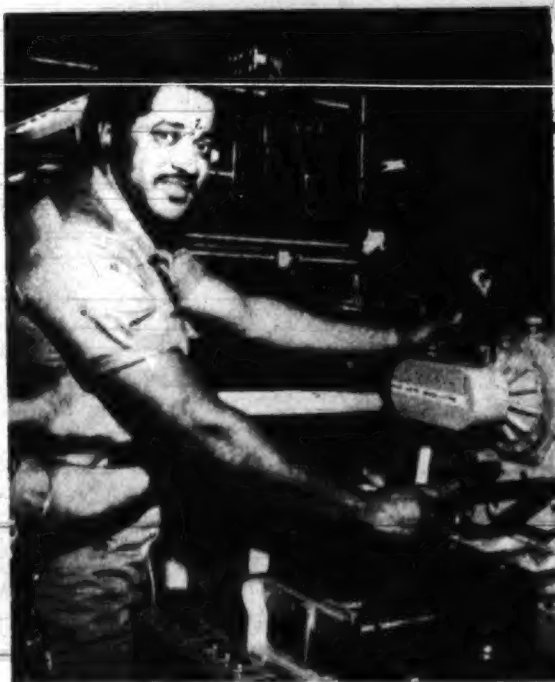
Holder of the 1974-75 internat scholarship is Miss

Karlene M. Wong of Jamaica, West Indies. A senior majoring in speech pathology at UC's College of A & S, she enjoys living in Suddall Hall, which, she says "makes it all the more convenient to participate with others in-campus activities."

For the past two years, Miss Wong has coordinated the folk festival, a highlight of UC's International Week. For Fall 1974, she brought together some 50 persons from campus and community whose festival performances reflected their various cultures. To open the event, Dr. Simon V. Anderson of UC's College-Conservatory faculty discussed "The Many Faces of American Music."

UC's foreign students are grateful for the response and support from Cincinnati's internationally-minded community, both on- and off-campus.

People serving you . . .



If you thought we only made cookies and snack foods, you really don't know our whole story. The people who make our products and run our plants have a special sense of pride. The kind of pride and involvement that also builds better communities. As far as we know they probably have the only payroll deduction plan in industry, supporting the sickle cell awareness foundation. We're very proud to be working with them because we know that it's people like these that bring out the best in us. Try some of their products today.

The Keebler Company

Thank You Party For Mayor To Be Held At Art Center

An occasion to greet the Mayor in person will be held on January 18th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Contemporary Art Center, 115 E. Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. This occasion is in response to a demand by many citizens to have an opportunity to thank Theodore M. Berry for his past two years as Mayor and wish him well for his third year.

Most of Mayor Berry's life has been devoted to service to the community, breaking new ground, and furthering the participation of all citizens in the democratic process. Mayor Berry has served on City Council for thirteen (13) years, chaired many of its committees and is a former Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, appointed by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was recently invited by President Gerald Ford to the signing of the Urban Mass Transit Bill which will bring \$27,500,000.00 into Cincinnati over the next six (6) years.

All citizens are invited to come, shake the Mayor's hand and drink a cup of coffee. The Mayor is sometimes hard to approach with his many activities, and the formidability of the City Hall office with its inhuman schedule. There are many citizens who worked extremely hard every two years, irrespective of party affiliation, for the election of Ted Berry. This is a chance for them to come and say "Hello."

The Co-Chairmen of



MAYOR BERRY

"Friends" for this reception are Charles Judd, Carl Westmoreland, Steven Reese, Ethelie Harper, and Helen Ehoodin. Other members of the committee include Walter E. Bartlett, Dr. Warren Benne, William M. Blaine, Rev. L.V. Booth, State Senator William F. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Brodbeck, Councilmember Thomas B. Bruhn, Sam Bullock, Priscilla Chancellor, Dr. Paul Clarke, Virginia Cook, J. Forest Frank, Rabbi Albert Goldman, Rev. J.X. Graham, Gretchen Gundum, William S. Hamilton, Amos Jackson, Morse Johnson, Joan Kallman, William Keating, George Keller, Simon Lazarus, Richard Lewis, Edgar J. Mack, State Representative William L. Mallory, William A. McClain, Ronald G. Morgan, Rev. Otis Moss, Jr., John L. McCarty, Quentin Nesbitt, Rev. Wilbur

A. Page, Marjorie Parham, Ray Paul, Joe Perdue, Webster Posey, State Representative James W. Rankin, Arthur Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer, Councilmember Bobbie Sterne, Fred Suggs, Councilmember Charles P. Taft, Ethel Taylor, Rev. E.O. Thomas, Mayor S. Tomo, P. Hilaire Valiquette, Barry Warren and Rev. Samuel Wright.



SHOWCASE '75— Alex L. Brown will direct the Taft High Showcase of talent, at Taft High School 420 Lincoln Park Drive, Friday, March 21st 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 23rd 6 p.m. All funds will go to the Senior Class of Taft. Included with Taft High students are Bloom, Washburn, Haberle and Sands. This will be Brown's fifth season Showcase. The show is in need of bands and will welcome any talent from anywhere. Bloom Showcase will be in late April.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.

You can help people. In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your talents. Your training. Your concerns. They make you valuable to your business. They can make you priceless to your community. If you can spare even a few hours, join the Voluntary Action Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013. It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action.

CBS-WCKY To Air New Series of Horror Tales

CBS RADIO MYSTERY
TER, heard every night
week on WCKY, will
its second year Mon-
January 6, devoting the
first week to dramatiza-
of seven chilling Edgar
Poe classics. They are
der of broadcast on
"The Premature
"The Masque of the
Death," "The Oblong
"Berenice," "The Mur-
in the Rue Morgue,"
Tell-Tale Heart," and
Cask of Amontillado."
Marshall continues as
series' host.

ard Kiley, Fred
ne and Keir Dullea will
make their MYSTERY
ATER debuts during
Allan Poe week - Kiley
The Cask of Amontil-
Gwynne in "The Tell-
Heart" and Dullea in
Premature Burial,"
who won three presti-
awards (Drama Critics,
a Guild and Antoinette
for his performance as
Quixote in "Man From
lancha," has the male
in a current Broadway
ess, "Absurd Person-
lar." Gwynne, remem-
for his starring roles in
sion's "The Munsters."
Car 54, Where Are
is, is starring in the hit
fway revival of "Cat on a
fin Roof." So is Dullea,
had a leading role in the
"David and Lisa" and
A Space Odyssey,"
n the television science-
e series, "The Starlost."
e promise to present in
the best possible
al dramas, plus some
adaptations of classic
ary and horror stories."
MYSTERY THEATER
ucer-director Himan

C Radio Varies Format

UC-FM, the University
Cincinnati's FM radio
on is offering its listeners
ique and varied bill of
The next NATIONAL
N MEETING to be broad-
over WGUC-FM 90.9 will
Senator Edward M. Ken-
y (D-Mass.) and Dr.
olm Todd, president of
American Medical Asso-
on. The one-hour
ram, focusing on "Health
range in the Next Con-
s," will be broadcast
nesday, January 8, at
0 a.m.

inator Kennedy was
cor of the Kennedy-Mills
ance Plan introduced in
gress last April. The most
prehensive plan
osed to date, it called for
pulsory participation and,
passed, would have
ablished a national
profits by new payroll taxes
ederal general revenue.
bill fell victim to the en-
e-season Congressional
mble.

Todd rejected Ken-
y's bill when introduced,
ng he was opposed to
health insurance plan run
Social Security. He also
ed that such a plan would
k against the nation's
st pressing domestic
blem: inflation. Todd and
A.M.A., though willing to
et a national plan finan-
by payroll deductions
employer contributions,
tinue to support the idea
free enterprise health in-
surance.

Following their opening
arks, Todd and Kennedy
field questions from the
ss and from the audience.
arlier this month Edward
ella, internationally ac-
med dancer with the New
k City Ballet, is the sub-
of an exclusive interview
in National Public Radio
WGUC's "OPTIONS"

es. NPR producer Robert
ntegel will host this hour-
profile entitled "Turning
exploring Villiella's ap-
ach to dancing and the
ditions of American ballet.

With National Public
Radio's Robert Montigel,
"Turning Out" becomes a
very personal look at a
classical American dancer.
Villiella's artistry is explored:
his approach to training and
performing, his phrasing of
steps, his philosophy towards
choreographing a ballet. He
describes the differences be-
tween the American and
European ballet traditions,
and the appreciation of both.

As a dancer, says Villiella,
"we must go beyond our-
selves every day, 365 days a
year. We just can't haul our-
selves off the floor; we must
do it effortlessly, fantastically.
How do we do it? We must
turn out."

Van Cliburn established
this continuing scholarship
program in 1973 to honor his
mother, an alumna of Cin-
cinnati's College-
Conservatory. It is renewable
up to \$6,000 for four years.

Brown. "Because of the
resurgence of the theater in
New York, many more stars
are in town. They all seem
happy to do radio; we're
happy they think that way.
We'll also produce a number
of broadcasts in Hollywood
as we did in 1974, using
talent not generally available
in New York.

"We've received thousands
of letters from listeners
during the past year-and we'll
do our best to provide what
they want. They've been a
truly faithful audience and
deserve the best we can give
them."

Schedule for the sinister
series is as follows:

Monday, January 6, at 8:06
pm -- "The Premature
Burial," starring Keir Dullea
and Paul Hecht.

Tuesday, January 7, following
the UC-Louisville basket-
ball broadcast -- "The
Masque of the Red Death,"
starring Jack Grimes and
Staats Cotsworth.

Wednesday, January 8, at
8:06 pm -- "The Oblong
Box," starring Richard
Mulligan and Grace Mat-
thews.

Thursday, January 9, at 8:06
pm -- "Berenice," starring
Michael Tolan and Joan
Lovejoy.

Friday, January 10, at 8:06 pm
-- "The Murders in the Rue
Morgue," starring Paul
Hecht and Guy Sorel.

Saturday, January 11, fol-
lowing the UC-Temple
basketball broadcast -- "The
Tell-Tale Heart," starring
Fred Gwynne.

Sunday, January 12, at 7:06
pm -- "The Cask of Amontil-
lado," starring Richard
Kiley.



THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA

Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band, Bobbi Humphrey, Freddie Hubbard And McCoy Tyner Due At Music Hall

Two jazz concerts,
featuring four of the nation's
most popular jazz artists,
have been announced for
Cincinnati's Music Hall.

On Sunday, January 26 at
8:00 PM, the exciting Thad
Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra
will be making its first ap-
pearance in this area since
1970. Appearing with the Or-
chestra will be the new jazz
triumvirate, Bobbi Humphrey,
whose "Satin Doll" album
has created a sensation in

the jazz world. Ms. Humphrey
will be appearing with her
own quintet, with the same
personnel featured on the
album.

On Saturday, February 8 at
8:30 PM, also at Music Hall,
the extremely popular trump-
eter, Freddie Hubbard will
be appearing with his "High
Energy" quintet. Also,
perhaps one of the leading
jazz pianists of all time,
McCoy Tyner, will be making
a rare Cincinnati appearance.
S.R.O. Productions, pro-

ducers of the concerts an-
nounced that a special sound
system has been designed for
the concerts to compliment
the perfect acoustics that
Music Hall is blessed with.
Also, the classic setting of
the auditorium offers a per-
fect stage for the presen-
tation of these major artists.

Tickets for both concerts
are now on sale at Ticketron
outlets located in Cincinnati
at all Shillito Stores, Sears
(Covington & Northgate) and

Community Ticket Office (29
W. Fourth Street). In Dayton,
all Ticketron outlets in all
Sears Stores. Mail orders are
also being accepted by
writing: S.R.O. Productions,
3522 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati,
Ohio 45208. For additional in-
formation patrons may call
(513) 321-6688.



MCCOY TYNER



BOBBI HUMPHREY



FREDDIE HUBBARD

1975 Park Permits Now On Sale

The Board of Park Com-
missioners of the Hamilton
County Park District an-
nounces that the 1975 Motor
Vehicle Permits are now on
sale and can be purchased
at the following locations:
Rangers or at activity centers
in the Park District Parks -
Sharon Woods, Winton
Woods, Miami Whitewater
Forest, and Shawnee
Lookout. An easy way for
citizens to purchase a new
permit is by mailing their
request and check to the
Hamilton County Park Dis-
trict, 10245 Winton Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45231. Each
car must have the new decal
permanently affixed to the

windshield and permits are
not transferable. The 1975
Park District Motor Vehicle
Permit must be displayed on
all automobiles entering the
Hamilton County Park District
Parks by May 1, 1975. The
Annual Permit is \$2.00, Daily
Permit .50c.

This is the 15th year for the
Park District's Motor Vehicle
Permit. Many people have
referred to the Motor Vehicle
Permit as an "Instant
passport" for year 'round
pleasure. Purchase of an an-
nual permit enables citizens
to enjoy the natural areas of
the Park District's 6,266 acres
and a variety of outdoor
recreation including pic-

nicking, hiking, boating,
fishing, camping, horseback
riding, bicycling, golfing,
concerts, movies, and out-
door education. Send for
your 1975 Motor Vehicle Per-
mit of conservation of
natural resources and out-
door recreation by proudly
displaying the annual permit
on your car.

Receipts from the sale of
these permits help pay for the
preservation, maintenance,
and operation of your Park
District Parks - Winton
Woods, Sharon Woods,
Miami Whitewater Forest,
and Shawnee Lookout. The policy
of the Board of Park District
Commissioners is to provide
the best possible regional
park system for the con-
servation of natural resour-
ces, for the improvement of
the natural environment, and
for the use and enjoyment of
all citizens. Revenue from the
sale of Motor Vehicle Permits
assists greatly in im-
plementing this policy.

Guyanese Fullbright Scholar To Display Paintings And Art

Sylvanus Amenuke, a doc-
toral student in Art Education
at the University of Cin-
cinnati, will display his paint-
ings and drawings at the Art
Gallery in Tangeman Uni-
versity Center. The show
starts January 16 and runs
through February 5.

A native of Guyana,
Amenuke is a Fullbright
scholar. He received his
Master of Fine Arts from Kent
State University.

The gallery hours are 10-3,
Monday through Friday, 12-5,
Saturdays and closed Sun-
days.

Slide Making Techniques

Get an expert photo-
grapher-mentor share an
ing of slides and stories
h you. Paul R. Ilyinsky,
o lists such achievements
cover photographs for
ok, Seventeen, Town and
untry, and Popular
chanics, two books com-
ted, one in the process of
ing published, staff mem-
at Life, free lancer for Na-
mal Geographic, will
sent a one-night course
slides and techniques
ed to make shows that
otivate even living room
diences.

This course, open to the
blic, is one of many cour-
e being offered by Alumni
College at the University of
Cincinnati. "Photo-Journal-
Not To Be Afraid Of

held Wednesday, January
at 7:30 p.m. in 401A Tang-
eman University Center.

Ilyinsky is president of
Alumni Corporation. A Cin-
cinnati photographer busi-
ness. His photographs were
put into book form in
1972 under the title "Good-
bye, Coney Island, Goodbye."
Ilyinsky's other books include
"Blue and Gold: An
Annapolis Story" and

"Venice," which is in the final
stages of completion.

The registration fee is \$5.
Pre-registration is required
and can be obtained by
calling Janet O'Connor,
assistant director, Alumni
Services, 475-4344.

Piano Competition

The University of Cin-
cinnati College-Conservatory
of Music announces the com-
petition for a full-tuition
Cliburn Piano Scholarship in
1975-76 for an incoming un-
dergraduate piano major. Ap-
plications from high school
seniors or transfers should be
sent before February 15 to Dr.
Thomas G. Owens, UC Col-
lege-Conservatory of Music,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. The
final competition will be held
on March 15.

Van Cliburn established
this continuing scholarship
program in 1973 to honor his
mother, an alumna of Cin-
cinnati's College-
Conservatory. It is renewable
up to \$6,000 for four years.



JOURNALIST ON PBS-- Journalist Barbara Kerr, whose book
"Strong At the Broken Places" examines the lives of six women
from "good" backgrounds who became hooked on drugs, is guest
on the PBS series WOMAN on channel WCET-48 on Jan. 7, 1975 at
9:30 p.m.

THE CALL and POST, Saturday, January 4, 1975 - Page 5

Metro Driver's Uniforms In New Look In 'Blues'

As part of Queen City
Metro's "new look," Metro
operators are sporting their
own "new look" this season.
The new uniform is navy blue
with an Eisenhower jacket
(Queen City Metro emblem
on the sleeve), a light blue
shirt, navy blue slacks, ties to
match the jacket, and op-
tional caps. This is the first
change in uniform design
since 1926.

The new uniforms were
chosen by the operators for
their attractiveness, comfort,
and versatility while
operating the Metrocoaches.
Both men and women
operators will be wearing
their uniforms by January 15.
The new uniforms are
another step taken by Queen
City Metro to demonstrate its
new orientation towards
customer and employee ser-
vice.

Beginning in August, 1973,
when the Southwest Ohio
Regional Transit Authority
assumed responsibility for
the operation of the transit
system, a complete new look

and feel for transit comfort,
convenience, and attractive-
ness was promised to
citizens.

Refurbishment of existing
coaches, purchase of new
coaches, elimination of old
buses, new shelters, expan-
sion of existing service, new
express services, and new
uniforms were promises that
were made. To carry out
these promises, Queen City
Metro was organized follow-
ing public acquisition and the
improvement programs
began.

A downtown shuttle ser-
vice, the Downtown, has
been introduced. 82 coaches
have been refurbished, 170
new coaches have been or-
dered and received, new ex-
press service from Mt.
Washington, the Sun Run, is
operating, 11 new passenger
shelters have been installed
on the Sun Run route, and
the orange and yellow buses
have been taken off regular
service. The new uniforms
have been ordered and are
being worn by the operators
beginning immediately.

For Any Evening Of Pleasure It's The



STOP INN
 Liquors - Wines
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 At Popular Prices
 1235 CHAPEL ST.
 Serving The Very Finest In
 Sandwiches - Lunches
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 Open 6:30 A.M. til 1 A.M. Cincinnati, Ohio

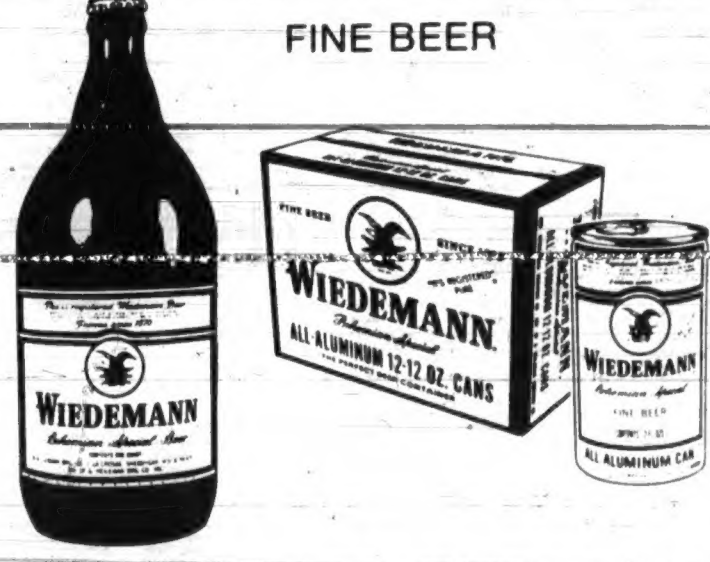


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ANOTHER WORLD



**NOW 60 MINUTES EACH
DAY, BEGINNING MONDAY.**

The compelling
story of
Bay City residents.
**WEEKDAYS
3:00-4:00 PM**



Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

MOST HIGH ALMIGHTY GOD, LORD, YOU ARE THE PRAISES, THE GLORY, THE HONOR AND ALL THE BLESSINGS. For the coming of Jesus Christ of Bethlehem put in motions forces that changed the world. It marked the beginning of a NEW ERA. His coming transformed individuals and nations, its power is that HIS INFLUENCE continues and that the potential IS WITHOUT LIMIT.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED here and there have set WORLD DAY OF PRAYER for March 7, 1975, theme: subject "BECOME PERFECTLY ONE... ENCOUNTERING UPLIFTING HERE AND THERE... Ohio pastored seminars set around special issues - Six special issue seminars to be held during the fifty-sixth OPC to be held at the veterans' memorial auditorium, January 27-29, 1975. The seminars are slated both Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

Topics to be covered are EDUCATION, WORSHIP as CELEBRATION, ALCOHOLISM, CLERGY, FAMILY LIFE, EVANGELISM AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE.

Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University to keynote the Education Seminar. The Seminar on Alcoholism to deal with "Recognition of the Disease Concept of Alcoholism," Dr. Vernon E. Johnson of Johnson Institute in Minneapolis to be the Seminar Leader.

Celebration Road Show, a popular musical group religiously, to address issues during the "WORSHIP CELEBRATION."

Leaders of the Baptist United Church of Christ, and Roman Catholic understanding of Evangelism, exploring the possibility of cooperative evangelism with other denominations, to be presented by the Leaders for the Evangelism Seminars.

On Monday, Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa to represent the American Baptist Convention, and the United Church of Christ representative to be Dr. J. Alan McLean.

On Tuesday, the Most Reverend Joseph L. Bernardin, Archbishop of Cincinnati, to be the seminar speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Grady of Christ Episcopal Church in Bloomfield, Michigan, to be co-leaders for the clergy-family life seminar both days.

PLAN of New Year Action, Legislative Target adopted by Ohio Council of Churches. The 56th Annual Assembly of the OCC meeting in Columbus, Ohio, November 18 and 19, adopted the PLAN of ACTION in the 111th Ohio General Assembly and 94th U.S. Congress.

THE ASSEMBLY composed of 186 delegates from 18 denominations approves annually the program for the OCC. Among the goals in the program for the PLAN of ACTION BRING Agricultural and rural issues, plans for recognition of the AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL Improve Public and Private Education, Consumer Rights, World Hunger, Continued Advocacy for Spanish speaking Americans, and broaden license renewal procedures for radio and television stations.

ARCHBISHOPBERNARDIN Becomes NCCB president-Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, of Cincinnati, Ohio was elected president of the United States National Conference of Catholic Bishops, succeeding John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia. Archbishop Bernardin, bishop for only eight years, was last month elected to the general secretariat of the SYNOD of BISHOPS, the only NORTH AMERICAN bishop to be ever elected to that post.

LAYLIN ELECTED OCC

PRESIDENT - Edward Laylin of Columbus, Ohio, an attorney and former vice president of the Ohio Council of Churches, was elected president of the OCC at the Annual Assembly meeting held in Columbus, November 18 and 19.

LAYLIN is an active member of the Riverside UNITED METHODIST Church in Columbus and the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the West Ohio Conference of the UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

WORLD - HUNGER SEMINAR TO BE HELD IN COLUMBUS OHIO. A statewide seminar on the World Food Crisis to be held in Columbus, Ohio on Sunday, January 26, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium residing opening of the Ohio pastors' convention which begins the next day.

The conference to consider the moral challenge, "HUNGER OF HOPE." Keynote speaker to be Senator Richard Clark of Iowa whose topics is to be "The World Food - People Equation."

INVOLVEMENT OF ELECTED OFFICIALS IMPROVE IN NEW PROGRAMS - Involvement by elected republicans in the Party's many new departments is imperative, says nation committee chairman Mary Louise Smith in a letter to republican officials which outlined the RNC's planned activities for the year 1975.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that candidated greatly influence the image of the party during the election campaign and that the Republican office holders shape the public's view of the PARTY between the contests.

We tend to forget that local public officials... On the city, county and state level - are close to the voters everyday. Congress may dominate the national news, but it DOES NOT dominate the preceptions people have about politics, PARTY or Government.

AMID A.M.E. - African Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union Sets Ground Breaking.

SEMINAR - In Nashville, Tenn., Bishop E.D. Jordan, chairman of the publications commission of the A.M.E. Church announced that plans in that city of Nashville was rich in history for the Church. The highlight of the occasion came at 2:00 p.m. on December 11. At this time groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the A.M.E. PUBLISHING HOUSE.

Churchmen of all connecting levels were present. The seminar gave us a different input on and about improving the SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH MATERIALS enabling better service to our church-at-large.

STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM - New and revised rules to improve management of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have been proposed by Health Education and Welfare's office of Education.

In addition to reducing the amount of default claims paid by the Federal Government, the rules are designed more adequately to meet needs of post-secondary educational consumers who borrow under the program.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, makes it possible for students to borrow up to twenty-five hundred dollars per academic year for the post-secondary education.

The Guaranteed Loan Program authorized by the Amended Higher Education Act of 1965, makes it possible for students to borrow and is provided primarily by the private lending community and it is insured by the Federal Government or by a State or Non-profit agency. BE PRAISED OUR LORD BY All your Creatures in 1975.

BURIALS

Buelah Mary, Joseph, 72, 33321 Hackberry St. Union Baptist Cem.
Lucinda McMillan, 79, 1514 Gilpin Ave. Union Baptist Cem.
Edward Acklin, 56, 3716 Hyde Park Ave. Maple Grove Cem.
Mable Arrington, 63, 5671 Winnette, Union Baptist Cem.
Ivey Washington Collins, 79, 1190 Lincoln St. Beech Grove Cem.
Edward William, Jackson, 51, 3126 Durrell Ave. United Amer. Cem.

George Edward, Smith, 87, 2502 Spring Grove, Hillcrest Cem.
Adele A. Boler, 69, 3460 Hudson Ave. Gate of Heaven Cem.
Irene C. Boynton, 56, 1900 Freeman Ave. Hillcrest Cem.
James H. Cavanaugh, 78, 1130 Lindate Court, V.A. Cem.
Robert Evans, 83, 721 Greenwood Ave. Linden Grove Cem.

Rev. Booth Urges All Churches To Observe M. L. King's Birthday

On the eve of Christmas and the beginning of a long holiday period Dr. L.V. Booth, former president of National Baptist Convention, Inc., urged the major black denominations to observe "Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday" on January 19, 1975.

This Sunday is now set aside for observance each Third Sunday in January by both the American Baptist Churches and the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

He suggested: "on this Sunday, let's begin in Sunday School and continue throughout the day relating important incidents in Dr. King's life and urging our children and youth to pattern a higher standard of excellence."

He said further, "in this day when heroes are lacking and models are needed, churches can greatly fulfill their mission by remembering Martin Luther King Jr., the 'Apostle of Love and Non-Violence'."

Dr. Booth also said: "While we must support those who seek to make his actual birthday a legal holiday, we must never neglect our duty as churches. The black churches of America must remain the true custodian of his great legacy."

Dr. Booth is recognized as one of the leading founders of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, which observes annually "Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Night," and it will be remembered that during his administration the Convention began the observance of "Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday."

Believing in practicing what he preaches, Dr. Booth who is a vice president of the 34 million member Baptist World Alliance, will lead his church in such an observance.

He will serve as co-chairman with Dr. Otis Moss Jr. and will present Mrs. Coretta Scott King.



REV. OTIS MOSS JR.



MRS. CORETTA KING



REV. L.V. BOOTH

PUSH Plans Testimonial For Rev. Maurice McCracken And Rev. Edward Jones

Operation P.U.S.H. to honor the Reverend Maurice McCracken and the Reverend Edward Jones at the Martin Luther King Fellowship Breakfast Saturday January 11, 1975, 9:30 a.m. at the Findlay Street Neighborhood House located at Findlay and Baymiller Streets in the West End.

These two men are being honored for their many years of Community Service, and giving of their time and energy to unite people in the fight for the cause of Human Dignity.

The public is invited to share in this M.L.K. Fellowship Breakfast and program of special recognition.

For further information and reservations call 729-1611 or 761-5605. Please make reservations early, final date for confirmation is Wednesday January 8, 1975.



WITH GUIDANCE FROM ABOVE - Three Walnut Hills and Seven Mt. Auburn families were unusually happy to see the Cincinnati Police arrive at their homes this Christmas eve. For the only law these police officers were enforcing was the mandate to care for a fellow man.

The policemen, all from District Seven, were carrying baskets filled with food to the families that ordinarily would have to go without at Christmas.

The food baskets were supplied by the Kiwanis Club; and John Dunn, executive director of the Human Involvement Project, supplied the names of the needy families.

This is the 15th consecutive year that the Kiwanis and District Seven police have joined efforts in the project.

Presented by the U.S. Grand Exchange, President, Kiwanis Club; Ms. E. Reed, recipient, Morry Dennis and 7th District's Officer Bennington.

Maple Tower News

By LILLIAN K. MOORE

This is the joyous time of the year. What better way could there be to say "Happy Holidays" to our friends and neighbors and to brighten up their days.

The doors were all decorated so beautifully. Some of the holiday wreaths were made by the persons whose doors they appeared upon.

The Xmas party was a grand success. We were entertained by the Altrusa Club members. You really missed an enjoyable afternoon, refreshments were served afterwards as the old year departed.

Thank God for the cooperation among the members and friends with deep love and appreciation, we thank you.

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

HINTS ON HOW YOUR FAMILY CAN FIGHT POLLUTION

Q. Do household paper products add very much to the solid waste generated in the home?

A. They add very little. Products such as facial tissue, towels and napkins represent only about 2 to 3 per cent of the total paper waste from the average household. They are readily and safely incinerated, often serving as a source of clean, pollution-free fuel in municipal incinerators. Paper products are easily disposed of since paper is biodegradable material. This means that after disposal it will break down into simple, stable elements such as water and carbon dioxide (like a vegetable

harmlessly. You have probably noticed what happens when colored tissue is exposed to sunlight. It begins to fade. That is a sign that the dye is beginning to break down.

Q. Is it true that our forests are being depleted by industry's use of trees to make paper and wood products?

A. You may not be aware of the fact that nearly 1/4 of the nation's total consumption of fiber used for all types of paper comes from what was once considered waste fiber and not from newly harvested trees. About 25 per cent comes from the wood fiber left over from sawmill and lumbering operations which was formerly burned or discarded. Hudson brand paper contains over 70 per cent of such reclaimed Virgin Fiber, and because it becomes paper instead of smoke or refuse it helps cut down pollution and waste. Another 22 per cent is recycled fiber reprocessed from high quality grades of waste paper.

Q. Do the dyes used in colored tissue products contribute to pollution problems?

A. Not at all, say experts at Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., maker of Hudson brand napkins, towels and tissue products. The dyes are not toxic and represent at most only 1/10 of 1 per cent of the content of colored tissue products. The dyes themselves will degrade and decompose

The Church of Your Choice

Christ Church

The Chancel Guild Meeting scheduled for January 2 has been re-scheduled to Thursday, January 9; Communion at 10:30; meeting at 11:00.

A program of organ music was presented by M. Searle Wright in the Music at Mid-day series on Tuesday, December 31, 12:10 p.m. in the Centennial Chapel. A new earphone service is available in the pews marked by a symbol; a total of thirty six outlets are provided.

Weeks of use have proven their effectiveness; users have been enthusiastic about the results. Earpieces are available from an usher and may be returned in the narthex after church.

If you intend to avail yourself of this service regularly, you may simply keep an earpiece for your own use.

Church of Assumption

Last weeks lectors were Rose Meiners at the 9:00 service and at 11:30 Kent Linneman. December 29 the servers were at 9:00 Geneva Clark; and at 11:30 Karen Kennedy.

Bingo on Monday as usual at 7:45 p.m.

A note was sent to the church with an enclosed check in the amount of \$300.00 saying "To be used for the support of the Assumption Parish. From a grateful parishoner of many years ago." Please pray for all the sick and shut-ins of Assumption Parish.

Fathers Schneider, Kosse and Sister Maria wish to thank all for their greetings and remembrances of the Holy Season and they wish all of the church a Blessed and Merry Holiday.

CHU. CH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AYONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
J.Z. MCKINNON, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
230 Foodick Ave.
Office Phone 861-5855. Res. 851-2047
S.S. 9:45 A.M. - Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Rev. Vernon G. Lamb Sr. Pastor

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A YEAR END REVIEW In Retrospect - 1974

January is traditionally a cold month anywhere in the midwestern part of the United States. Southern Ohio was an exception. Even the news (well some of it anyway) had cold overtones. In Cincinnati headlines told of the Cincinnati safety director, Henry Sandman, taking into consideration the evidence against two city policemen who had been accused of sexual misconduct with a young black woman who accused the two of rape and sodomy. The two policemen, Marcellus R. Abel and Stephen Fithin, both reported to the famed or infamous "fifth amendment" on several questions asked by the safety director. The young black woman who accused the police of the extra curricular activities was outside of their regular beat was Mrs. Luvenia Woods. The atmosphere grew even colder when Dr. Robert Reid, Cincinnati Dentist and former director of the Cincinnati Opportunities - Industrialization Center sued the organization for back pay he claimed was due him. It really must have chilled the board of directors when they say the amount he said was owed him, some \$35,000. However, there were some warm days and one of them was the day Pamela Manley was chosen as the first annual Miss NAACP. Miss Manley, a vivacious 16-



CAMPUS DESTROYED -- a view across campus shows totality of destruction.

guilty to making love with a male prisoner. The incident was revealed after a quiet investigation by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department.

The internal search warrant was used again, this time to pump the stomach of a West End man. According to reports, officers chased the suspect James Howard 47 of 1903 Freeman Avenue up Linn St. and noticed that Howard hastily swallowed

system.

The dizzying pace set by February did not ease up as the windy month of March confronted the Queen City. During the first week, a West End woman, Mrs. Deborah Coleman complained that police wrecked her apartment when they staged a raid looking for drugs. According to neighbors and relatives, Mrs. Coleman's apartment was neat and clean when police arrived but when they left, the place resembled the latrine area of some obscure South American guerilla army. Every room in the house was literally ripped apart. All closets in the home of the 25 year old welfare mother had been emptied of the clothing hanging there, all of which was unceremoniously dumped on the floor. The closet doors which were locked, were broken open despite the fact that Mrs. Ruby Nettles, aunt of the arrested woman offered to produce the keys. Mrs. Coleman was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of narcotics and narcotic instruments.

A Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic was opened in Millvale and an interracial team of Cincinnati Bell telephone installers were credited with saving the life of 15 month old infant.

A nearly incurable children's disease known as Rey's Syndrome sent shudders throughout the community as several cases were spotted here. Large transfusions are necessary to combat the mysterious disease and thanks to several donors, doctors and prayers, 11 year old Arnetta Adkins, oldest daughter of Mrs. Anozora Adkins of Evanston, lived to see her twelfth birthday.

The second week of March found Cincinnati police cleaning an Avondale chimney to capture a workhouse escapee, Tyrone Twiggs, 21, who had escaped several other times from the city spotted police coming towards his apartment building and sought to escape by climbing inside the chimney on the apartment building's roof. Unfortunately for Twiggs, he lost his footing and found himself descending the 45 foot chimney to the basement. Twiggs spent several hot minutes trapped inside the chimney next to a hot water boiler. Crying the entire time, Twiggs crouched twisted in the flue until firemen chipped away the bricks from the outside of the building to retrieve the escapee from his hell hole. Twiggs did not suffer any burns but he had several scrapes and bruises.

Meanwhile the NAACP sought the suspension of two policemen involved in the February shooting death of Eric Thompson until an investigation of the incident was completed.

The school board met and after a storming bitter shouting session, the board decided to implement its teacher disbursements plan which would integrate all schools on a 75 white 25 black ratio, that is for the teaching staff only, the integration of students was another matter.

On other fronts, an analysis of the March 5 special Congressional elections showed that black electors held the balance of power. Former Cincinnati Mayor Harold McClure was touring the world as a goodwill ambassador for the U.S. Postal Service. As the Episcopal Church of St. Simon of Cyrene in Lincoln Heights began renovating the former Independence Courts Apartments into a modern housing complex for 12 families.

The school board finally bowed to pressure and modified its integration plan. Dwight Tillery was appointed adjunct professor at the University of Cincinnati-the

for a 26 year old female impersonator, Jimmy alias Jeanie Garr of Over the Rhine, was charged in the brutal stabbing death of his white roommate after an absolutely ghastly quarrel.

That sad experience was followed only by a more twisted one in Mt. Healthy where a number of young black girls were kept out of

activities at Mt. Healthy High School because administrators there said the girls didn't have the rhythm necessary to participate in sports. And life went on...

April in Paris may be ecstasy but April in Cincinnati was troubled. For one thing, Lincoln Heights Mayor James Lowry announced that he would not seek re-election to the office of mayor. Citing internal victory in the ranks of the city government and the progress of the programs instituted by his administration as the reason for his decision, Lowry said the goals

error in the primary elections that were coming up on May 7. Running for nomination on the Democratic ticket was Akron City Council member, James R. Williams. Williams might have won had he secured the black Democratic vote which true to form, failed to turn out.

On a brighter note, black motherhood was once again honored by the Wayfarers Club when it named Mrs. James Hamilton, mother of six lovely daughters as "Mother of the Year" at the club's annual ball. Motherhood was given a smack in



NO PLACE TO GO...NO WAY TO GET THERE...Manya Gillespie, a CSU student who resides in the south ponders her next move.

he had set for himself when taking office had been reached.

A 13 year old Walnut Hills girl was found dead in her bed during the first week of April, an apparent suicide victim.

April showers proved excessive as several tornadoes wrought havoc throughout the state. Several lives were lost and thousands were left homeless. The state's two largest black colleges Wilberforce and Central State were damaged as tornadoes touched down in the area.

In fact, Central State was virtually leveled. Reconstruction efforts began almost immediately.

Meanwhile, troubles continued in the schools as members of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, the Cincinnati Teachers Association and some non teaching Board of Education employees led to the closing of 19 of Cincinnati's 109 schools. The strike lasted for about a week before a tentative agreement was reached.

The very next week however the school board coyly announced that if there were to be pay raises for teachers, some 718 teachers would have to be laid off. And the month of April danced away, leaving a trail of problems for May to clean up.

While April showers brought May flowers, seeds sown by one local political figure blossomed into gigantic, ugly weeds. May was greeted by the surprising resignation of city council's boy wonder, Gerald Springer. Springer's resignation came following a daily columnist's revelation that a politico was reported to be under investigation involving vice in a two state area, Ohio and Kentucky. Gerald Springer, age 30 gave at the time of his resignation, considerations for his family's welfare. Other reasons were to come later.

Meanwhile, an investigation was also underway by

the face however when further details came out in the Springer resignation. The fuax pas he made by paying on two separate occasions for the services of prostitutes.

Springer's resignation brought grumblings of moral indignation but it also raised controversy among politically aware persons.

Coupled with the fact that city council had voted not to accept Springer's recent resignation, all heck began to break loose. The initial reaction to Springer's admission of playing with the play for pay girls brought howls of anguish from the dyed in the wool Democrats saying that it was a plot brought on by the opposition party to discredit the Hamilton County Democratic Party's brightest star. Calls came in by the gross asking Springer not to resign and pledging support to him if he would stay in council.

Springer was to become mayor of Cincinnati on December 1 of last year when Mayor Berry's term was to end according to an agreement made by members of the Charter-Democratic Coalition. But after the initial reaction died down, members of the black community, both Republicans and Democrats, began to reassess the situation, asking who would be appointed mayor.

Most vocal of the groups in the black community was the Cincinnati Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly which said that the apparent move to reseat Springer in council was a plot to keep Councilman William J. Chenault from being named the next mayor. At the time of Springer's resignation, Chenault was the lone Democrat left on the council and the OBPA contends that the refusal of council to accept the proffered resignation for a week is to set up a machinery to bypass Chenault. With a few minor changes, the OBPA contention was later to prove true.

The suits, out in the streets a week of shootings left three dead and women charged in two cases. Cincinnati's fifteenth and seventeenth homicides occurred during April and all were due to gunshot wounds.

Wanda Beamon, 26 of Kennedy Heights was charged in the death of 68 year old James Walker outside a Walnut Hills bar. Police believed

that robbery was the motive. Beulah Veronica Peacock had no connection with the Walker death but was charged with voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her common law husband, Willie J. Williams. According to police reports, Williams' body was found on the floor of an Highland Avenue apartment. Mrs. Peacock disappeared after the death but later turned herself in to Cincinnati police.

The seventeenth homicide of the year occurred on Burnet Avenue in Avondale when 28 year old Jerome Thornton was shot several times in the head by an assailant that fled the scene. Floyd T. Johnson was later to be charged in that killing.

Alan Kendrick was charged with aggravated murder in connection with the shooting death of Clifton Axel at Kendrick's Mt. Auburn apartment. The men got into an argument and Kendrick shot Axel in the chest several times. The final killing in May was that of a three month old Avondale girl who was stabbed to death by a nine year old uncle. He reportedly stabbed her several times in the face with a steak knife.

On the other side of the law, Specialist Handy L. Matthews of the Cincinnati Police Department became

Dayton Ohio neighbor of the young college drop out said he was a pretty nice fellow that mostly kept to himself and was not known to sudden outbursts. None of the neighbors could venture a guess on the nature of the inner conflicts that led to the shooting of the mother of the famed civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

Thousands attended services to pay their last respects to Mrs. King as her body lay in state at Ebenezer Baptist Church, just a few short steps from the place of her death. It was believed that Chenault belonged to a Dayton group that had prepared a death list of some twenty names, including Dayton ministers.

The existence of such a group was not confirmed by law enforcement agencies, however many black ministers in the area expressed a belief that there was indeed a conspiracy to murder black religious leaders and so a group of them called an assembly to plan some course of action.

Locally, two suburban police officers combined their professional abilities into a well oiled machine that worked perfectly to save the life of seven month old Adrienne Warren in Lincoln Heights. Sgt. John Williams of the Woodlawn Police Dept. and Officer William Torbert of the Lincoln Heights Police Dept. were the life savers. Sgt. Williams caught the baby after it was hurled from a second story apartment window by a distraught baby sitter as Officer Torbert attempted to talk the girl out of the act. The babysitter had a history of mental disturbance.

Elsewhere Cincinnati was pleasantly surprised when a

(Continued on Page 11)

I Remember Angie

By BEN FAIR

I remember Sonia "Angie" Tucker. I didn't know her long, but I think that in the short time we knew each other that we became fast friends. Well at least as fast friends as an aging writer can become with a moving bundle of bright eyed energy that explodes all over the place.

I didn't even know her as Sonia or Angie, I knew her as "Sailor," a name given her by one of the students in a sewing class at a model cities school. She was at the school because her mother, Ms. Sandra Tucker, was a student in the adult education class there and she brought "Angie/Sailor" to class with her everyday.

The precocious four-year-old did not stay in the class with her mother, but roamed through other classes, always making friends, never creating enemies. To say she was a would-be an understatement, for her cute good looks was coupled with an intelligence that raised her into the realm of beautiful children.

We became friends when I allowed her to make some bows of black and white flowered material to make a necklace. I was sitting at a table in the school, and she was sitting next to me. She showed me her picture after she queried me about the camera I was carrying.

I saw her several times and each time there was always the question "Are you going to take my picture now?" Each time I would explain that I would take her picture when I photographed the school, the students and their finished projects.

Finally the day came and I took my little friend's picture. I told her I would make her twins, so I took her picture in front of the huge full-length mirror they have in the school.

She never said that picture, before I could take it back to her she died in a tragic fire last week at her home. Cincinnati firemen pulled her lifeless little body from under a couch, dead from burns and smoke inhalation.

I would like to believe my little friend was too bright and intelligent to run under a couch and let a fire take her life without a fight.

I would like to believe she would try to wake up everybody within hearing and let them know something was amiss and things were not as they should be.

I would like to believe that Angie/Sailor was under the couch because she was trying to save the seven puppies found dead beside her.

I would like to believe ... but my beliefs must remain my own for Sonia "Angie/Sailor" Tucker is the only one who can confirm them and maybe she will at another time in another place.

Firemen estimated the damage done to the place where Angie/Sailor died at \$7000. If the late Miss Sonia "Angie/Sailor" Tucker's worth was included and had to be paid the world would run out of money.



LAST POSE FOR A FRIEND-- Little Miss Sonia "Angie/Sailor" Tucker makes like twine for the camera by posing in front of a mirror at LARRC Sewing School for her friend and personal photographer Ben Fair.

NO ENERGY CRISIS HERE -- Despite all the furor of the real or contrived energy crisis luscious Loyce Thompson of the Call & Post Staff took advantage of some of the recent balmy days here in the Queen city to try out her summertime bikini and raise the city's temperature just short of the boiling point. Weather men predicting rain, sleet and snow say it will be soon too cold for this outfit, but any eligible young bachelor with a heat problem this winter can clip and save this photo. Won't make him any warmer, but it will make him forget how cold he is. C. Smith Photo

year-old won the coveted title at Cincinnati's Convention Center. Cincinnati Bengals provided another warm day in the otherwise cold month by being chosen that team's most valuable player for 1973. The MVP award carried a \$1000 check along with a tall trophy, both made the chilly month a little warmer for the hard running full back. The month came after the Call & Post Newspaper hit the stands. Its front carried front page photos of Mrs. Loyce Thompson which almost melted the heavy gauge wire of the newspaper racks. The second week of the infant year saw headlines saying "Policemen Fired". The action was ordered by the Cincinnati City Manager, E. Robert Turner and it brought about a perceptible feeling of warmth in the black community that belied the temperature outside.

February came in with Cincinnati's second homicide of 1974 when a 17 year old Over the Rhine girl was stabbed 18 times, 14 times in the back as she ran down the street. An ex-boyfriend was charged in the murder.

The Cincinnati Association of Real Estate Brokers was having its problems. Constantly plagued by inner turmoil and dissension, the group was visited by the association's state president, James E. Haynes, who came in to settle a contested election in which Louis Cooksey replaced James Chaney Alexander. Oliver Hogue, a past president of the Cincinnati group, was finally accepted by all factions of the group.

The Valentine month also witnessed a guard at the Hamilton County Jail planning

Call and Post EDITORIALS

John O. Holly, Jr. -

Rational Revolutionist

Back in the early thirties, in the midst of a historic depression, John O. Holly, Jr., a young, black native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, burst upon the Cleveland scene, bringing his somewhat startling and revolutionary solution to an old problem. How to better the lot of Cleveland Negroes by the use of two forces: Power and novelty.

Young Holly realized that in some way he had to use power—the power that lay in numbers; that lay in money used to purchase goods; that lay in boycott; that lay in protest; and in advertising his aims.

The power he needed did not lie in his own hands, but in the hands of the masses of Negroes (some 80,000) in the community he hoped to liberate from economic insufficiency. To use that power he would have to arouse a sleeping Negro citizenry. He would have to sell them the idea that if they did not do something for themselves, no one else would do it for them.

Soup lines were plentiful and long. Negro business places, which must of necessity formed the economic backbone of any Negro community, numbered less than fifty establishments worthy of mention. Of the more than 3000 business places operating in the teeming Central Area of Cleveland, less than one hundred employed Negro workers in any capacity, and for the most part, these places offered Negroes only menial positions. Negro clerks, butchers, bookkeepers, and office workers were virtually non-existent.

This, then was the Cleveland scene in February 1935, when Holly and a handful of "little people" formed the Future Outlook League, and dedicated it.

"To establish, build, and preserve all legitimate community businesses; to create employment for Negroes; to use every legitimate weapon at its command in persuading merchants, and the proprietors of such other firms whose business, wholly or partially, is supported by Negroes, to employ Negro workers in proportion to the size of the business."

To create in the minds of our youth the will to appreciate, protect, and build on the achievement of progress now being made.

To advocate a closer union as a race, regardless of religion, politics, or economic status in life.

To help make possible better living conditions in the future; to cooperate wholeheartedly with every other organization working for the improvement of the community, state, and nation."

Through the nearly 40 years that followed, the names John O. Holly and The Future Outlook League of Cleveland became synonymous, and the organization was led through one phase after another, adjusting itself to changing times and to varied techniques, that despite the questionable legality of some of the applied pressures was finally recognized as reasoned revolution.

Further, the successes scored by the Future Outlook League provided a pattern of action for communities throughout the nation, where the League's slogan "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work" became a rallying cry for Negro communities in search of employment, educational, and political opportunity for their young people.

If there is a contrast between the economic status of Negroes today and those of 1935, a very large measure of that improvement can be credited to John O. Holly and those who toiled, sacrificed, and literally battled to carry out his ideals.

Ironically, his death comes at a time when the nation is gripped with uncertainty, its leaders grappling with unprecedented problems of economic instability and burgeoning unemployment, and cohesion between Negro leadership never more critically needed.

A great man can be buried, but a great idea will live on.

Or so, those of us who saw John O. Holly and his great idea originate, flourish and eventually ebb, hope.

The Future is still ours to achieve.

Crime Grows, Spreads

There was a time when crime statistics were released, they related mostly to the ghetto areas of our urban cities.

The fashionable suburbs and, the rural areas, associated all crime with Blacks. The law and order crusades, in the eyes of whites, were needed to protect them from the Black criminals.

Now comes the report from the United States Department of Justice, that says: "Serious crime in the United States continued its upward trend during the first nine months of 1974."

According to FBI figures, crime in the United States rose 16 percent. This was the largest increase in six years.

One interesting facet of the FBI's enforcement agencies reported a 21 percent increase in serious crime, while crime in rural areas also was up 20 percent.

There were articles in the press last week, telling about how farm houses are being vandalized, farm equipment stolen as well as cattle.

Crime, as this newspaper has pointed out numerous times, is no respecter of race or cities. The approach to crime solutions, in light of these figures, must be on a much broader basis. No longer can any community feel that it is free from the acts of criminals. Nor can any racial group be singled out as the crime culprit.

We do not mean to infer that the ghettos are free from crime. On the contrary, rape, murder and property crime are still disproportionately large in our neighborhoods. We do want to point out, however, that law enforcement in one area can increase crime in others. Also, that tolerated crime has the bad habit of spreading, and sometimes into strange places.

Despite all of our vaunted intelligence and high standards of living, the United States is one of the most lawless nations on earth.

The tools of crime are more easily available here than anywhere else. There are guns, narcotics and other crime accessories.

The second dimension of crime in America, is the laxity of our courts and prosecuting officials. No matter how you analyze it, the poor are generally the only ones prosecuted. Crime may not pay, but criminals with money, pay very well.

Now that serious crimes are spreading into all sections of American life, perhaps we must now take more than a jaundiced view of criminals, their crimes and their allies. This must be the first step in coming up with any sensible, practical solutions.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS
Call and Post Columbus Bureau

New Year/New Governor



The new Year for Ohioans means a new Governor. Governor-elect James Rhodes returns to the state capital to occupy an office that must deal with some horrendous and critical problems and issues.

I remember Rhodes' governorship over a decade ago in which he faced a momentous and grave problems as he now faces. Over a decade ago governor Rhodes and his administration were in the midst of great strife over civil rights issues and demands.

That was a period when we demonstrated in front of the governor's mansion demanding fair housing in the state of Ohio, organized sit-ins in the governor's office and other forms of non-violent, direct action aimed at forcing the Rhodes administration to be responsive to the needs and demands of the black people in the state of Ohio.

It was also a period in which the whole nation witnessed massive demonstrations and movements for justice and equality. Rhodes was governor of the state of Ohio during the era of the civil rights movement in this country.

We can say that governor Rhodes and his administration eventually moved in the direction of meeting some of the demands of the black community. While he may have moved reluctantly on a number of issues, he maintained an open door policy that permitted significant dialogue and confrontations with his administration.

Whatever scars he acquired that may have defaced his image in the black community, do not remain all the way through his administration.

This New Year and decade requires that the governor respond swiftly to the rising rate of unemployment in the black community in the state of Ohio; emergency action to eliminate hunger in the state.

We believe that Governor Rhodes will place these issues as top priority on the agenda of the state and in his administration. He faces a new decade of equal gravity as that of the decade of the 60's.

FEAR HAS BECOME THE COMPANION OF THE ELDERLY IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY



DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Is The Job Market Barren?

Susan Langford, disturbed over what she terms: "unemployment in the Black community," expressed her concern in a letter to this newspaper. In this letter, she said:

"The other night there was a spot on the six o'clock news program concerning unemployment. The reporter was interviewing a worker who had recently been laid off from his job. He was a family man, young, maybe in his twenties — he was also black. The expression on his face was very worried while this white man stood there sticking a microphone in his face asking him 'How does it feel to be laid off just before the Holidays?' The words spilled out of his mouth bitterly 'I don't know what I'm going to do; but I tell you this. My wife and children will not go hungry. Even if I have to steal, they won't go hungry!' His eyes were moist, his lower lip trembled as if the emotions inside of him could just swell up and burst out in tears. The cameras kept rolling, that's good journalism somehow, to show others suffering."

"This man, like thousands of other black men, has been backed into a corner with no other alternative but to fight for survival. According to the Cleveland Department of Human Resources and Economic Development the unemployment rate for minorities in this city is 13.7%. Predictions say this could go as high as 16% in the near future. This is a staggering figure considering that the state of Ohio as a whole has an unemployment rate of 4.5%. These figures presumably speak for themselves; the recession has hit the black community hard indeed."

"N.A.A.C.P. figures show that some major cities have an unemployment rate in the black communities of 30 and 40%. All of this and federal projects designed to deal with problems in the slums are drying up just like the funds that supported them. The black man is finding fewer and fewer places to go for help."

"A man was mugged in the parking lot at Sears and Roebuck. Taken was his coat and shoes. This is an act of desperation. We're going to see more acts of desperation during this long cold winter. Survival will be number one in the minds of people in this cement jungle. It wouldn't be surprising to see an increasing popularity in terrorist organizations like the Symbionese Liberation Organization. Many could turn from the depths of cold and hunger to violence. 'Look out America! There's a time bomb ticking out there!'"

Sure, Mrs. Langford, there are plenty reasons for us to be concerned over the rising total of unemployment in our midst.

However, I am disturbed over another

facet of unemployment. That is, the number of jobs that are available with no takers.

The idea of the young man Mrs. Langford mentioned, who said he would resort to stealing if necessary, is very disturbing. Entirely too many of our people resort to this cowardly way out of their dilemma. It is much easier to steal than to work hard at finding a job. Not necessary the same kind of job you lost, but, nevertheless, a job that permits one to maintain their dignity and avoid crime, relief and or starvation.

I know of a young man who was laid off at one of the big automobile plants in Cleveland. He knew he had to find a job. He went to work finding one and, he did.

The trouble with so many of those laid off, is that they want the job to come looking for them. I have talked with a number of people who are at the employment end. Most of them are looking for people who want to work. That is, want to work bad enough to come to work on time and, every scheduled working day.

There is a glaring example of jobs going begging, or being given to whites in the midst of a Negro neighborhood. A hotel that started out giving most of its jobs at all levels to Negroes. On some of these jobs, the employee can earn up to \$200 a week.

Because of the very bad working habits of most of the Negro employees, the hotel's management is being forced by practical circumstances, to hire whites in order that the hotel can have a work force sufficient to serve its guests. Involved in this are a hundred more jobs. Another company had to look for several weeks before it could find a janitor who could be depended upon to come to work as scheduled.

Negroes are losing almost as many jobs because of bad working habits and indifference as they are losing due to layoffs. Many job training programs are being cancelled because there are either no sufficient persons interested in the programs, or the persons participating in them have no serious interest in being trained for a job.

There are entirely too many of our people using the crutch of race as an excuse for not going out seriously seeking work. Then, there are others who are unwilling to accept any job other than the kind from which they were laid off.

There is an old cliché that says: "Pride goeth before a fall." An unemployed person cannot be too choosy when the job market is at a low point. When a person has a job, it is much easier to get another one that's better. The big thing is to get that first job.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Little Liberalism In Prospect

Ordinarily, the average black American, who has been told by the media, that the nation's economic problems are the ones of deep concern to the nation's black and poor. The economy continues to deteriorate. Personal income reached an all-time low, housing starts were down, layoffs spread further through the frantic auto industry, and worst of all, prices keep on rising. Unemployment, considered to be at "crisis level" when it reached 6.5% a few weeks ago, is expected to average 7.5 per cent in the second half of 1975.

Ford has stated that he wants Rockefeller to be a full partner, with his main emphasis directed on the domestic side.

He will also be active in the administration's Domestic Council, and in helping the President select smart, practical people to fill out his cabinet that is still too generously staffed with Nixon holdovers.

One thing for sure, we are not likely, in the near future to have statements coming out of the White House deploring the court orders calling for the integration of schools, the most colossal boner pulled by President Ford since his full pardon to former President Nixon.

Whatever else that can be said about Rockefeller, his political career has reflected more than a passing compassion for the plight of the black and the poor, and hopefully some of this compassion can be expected to spill over into the high councils of the Republican administration in the weeks and months ahead.

Perhaps the finest tribute that could be paid to the well-known Rockefeller liberalism was the 128 negative votes cast in the House against his confirmation, and the conservative, die-hard, anti-black people who cast them.

Of course, all this will depend upon the amount of influence that the new vice-president is able to wield on the planning of the Ford administration. Obviously Gerald Ford lacks some of the decisiveness that one would expect from a "new broom" in the White

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

INTERLUDE

I'm gonna take a few days off
To get myself together,
Because I looks a whole lot like
We're in for stormy weather.

The things we took for granted
When affluence was at hand,
Have disappeared - an' suddenly
Just like they first began.

I'm gonna count my blessings up
While I can still remember,
So I can have some memories
To last till next December.

The wise guys say the year ahead
Is gonna treat me tough,
No matter how the President
Comes on with live an' bluff!

So I've got resolutions made
That won't be easily broken,
I'm gonna weight my every word
Before a one is spoken,
And since I ain't among the crew
That's listed with the unemployed,
I'm gonna lift my voice in thanks
For the hard times I've enjoyed

Our Readers Opinion

Library Candidate Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor:

During the past few months your newspaper has carried a series of articles relative to my candidacy for the position of director of Cleveland Public Library.

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Baptist Ministers' Conference and the countless others who worked in my behalf to try and fill the leadership of this great institution. The Board of Trustees of Cleveland Public Library, in their wisdom, has chosen as Director, Mr. Ervin J. Gaines.

Whenever a person is a serious candidate for a high position and is not selected, there is bound to be disappointment. I'd be less than truthful if I did not admit such a feeling on my part.

I can't express in mere words what your help, your efforts and your support have meant to me. I say to you in all sincerity that each day of my life I shall try to justify your trust and belief that I was capable of leading the Cleveland Public Library. I am committed to serve this institution in any way that the new Director feels I can be of most service, and I am therefore asking you to join me in working with Mr. Gaines in fulfilling common goals for quality library services to all Clevelanders.

In my opinion, I was given a fair interview and top consideration from our Trustees, and I believe that now is the time for all of us to pull together. In the past years my primary concern with the Library has been the viability of the branches and the implementation of a meaningful EEO program. Recent actions by the Trustees and the new Director are beginning to show promise.

In closing, I can only say, in the words of Robert Kennedy: "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not." In the coming year, I trust that the Black leadership of this community will continue to push forward in concerted effort to fulfill that dream of which Dr. Martin Luther King talked, and bring about true equality of opportunity in the city of Cleveland for all its citizens.

Sincerely,
James E. Rogers
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Splendid Cooperation

DEAR EDITOR:

May we thank you for your help and that of your staff for the splendid cooperation you have given in publicizing the 105th anniversary of Shiloh and the 30th anniversary of the Columbus ministry of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Parrish.

The 3-day observances were absolutely beautiful and inspirational.

Thank you again for the complete press coverage.

Yours very truly,
Elizabeth C. Laney
Public Relations
Shiloh Baptist Church
Columbus, Ohio

Column Commended

DEAR EDITOR:

Please allow me to extend my personal thanks and appreciation, as well as that of our company, for the fine article you wrote on October 5.

As a former resident of Cleveland I am pleased to be able to say that I am no stranger to the Call and Post and that Mr. W. O. Walker and I got to be well acquainted.

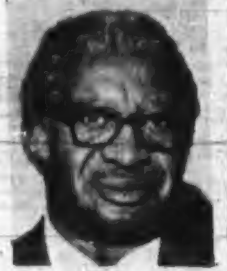
I might add too that I have been an admirer of your column for some time. You, in my opinion, have always provided your readers with valuable information and

We would also appreciate it if you could send us 150 reprints of your article.

Sincerely,
William McPhatter
Media Relations Manager
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call and Post
Columbus Bureau



A New Years Resolution

In keeping with the age old tradition of adopting New Year's resolutions, I am sharing mine with readers of this weekly column. Although it is being referred to as a resolution, it is nothing more than a sincere wish.

And since politics is the primary theme of this column, and since politics touch the lives of us all in so many various ways, I feel it appropriate to make a New Year's wish along the lines of politics.

1. It is my sincere wish that everyone would recognize that politics are a way of life in America that none of us can escape. This suggestion, whether accepted or not, means that be you a high executive or engaged in the lowest of menial service, your daily lives are affected by politics.

2. It is my fervent hope that more people will not only recognize this fact but that they will prepare themselves to effectively assume this responsibility by endeavoring to educate themselves to the political facts of life.

3. Since it is an understandable fact that the average person is either too poor or unwilling to use his own funds to learn what politics are all about, it is my sincere wish that some philanthropist, or agency such as the Ford Foundation, would finance a political education program at the grassroot level of the various communities.

In addition to this, it would seem that such projects would be made to order for such publicly-financed agencies as Model Cities Program, Anti-Poverty, the Urban League, and even the NAACP and a variety of social agencies, fraternities and sororities.

Granting that this wish may fall on deaf ears, when one considers that politics are so vital to the well being of us all, especially the poor and the black, it is not too much to hope for. Moreover, the mere suggestion could very well serve as food for thought for some who regard themselves as astute, professional politicians.

Certainly, there are some exceptions in this regard, but there is a dire need for self-evaluation of all at every political level among both Republicans and Democrats. And in searching their own soul, it would behoove them to keep in mind that politics are a game in which the states are high and that the players are often shrewd, vicious and cruel.

Carrying the resolution theme still further, it is the wishes of this column that more of our professional men and women would become personally involved in political activities. A small cash contribution to a political party for an individual candidate are well and good, but it falls far short of ones citizenship responsibility. Money is an essential political ingredient and it often gains favoritism for the donor, but it fails to measure up to the value of personal involvement.

Finally, it is my wish that more black people would wake up to the fact that there isn't a thimble full of difference between Democrats and Republicans. That politicians are not basically dishonest and that despite of the Watergate scandal which involved a lot of powerful Republicans, history shows that many high-level Democrats have been sent to prison for criminal involvement.

It is also my humble prayer that our people begin to recognize that the most effective way of keeping politicians in line is through the use of the ballot box on election day. That if used effectively, the ballot is the surest way of compelling a politician to take note of what you are saying.

This resolution, understandably, may not be taken seriously by some CALL & POST readers, but I trust that they will accept my sincere wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League



City Government Changing

Blacks and minorities are caught in the middle of the trend of changing city and regional government structures.

Just as blacks in some cities have finally reached the point where they've got some political clout, along comes a "good government" movement to dilute that political power by broadening the base of local government through merger with outlying areas.

This poses a cruel dilemma for black people — On the one hand, there is the reality of power — blacks holding high local offices up to and including the mayoralty. On the other hand, is the reality of tax resources — tapping suburban wealth for the revitalization of the inner-city.

The cruellest part of the dilemma is that there are no easy solutions. Each city is different. Each particular case has to be studied and examined from the standpoint of how decisions will impact upon blacks.

Most important is the need to avoid easy assumptions that don't square with reality. Many people assume, for example that a city-county merger will mean more funds for city services, but isn't it even more likely that suburbanites will be more anxious to tax the city's downtown business sections to pay for the roads, sewer lines and other expenses of the growing suburban economy.

Another assumption is that blacks should not bargain away their political power within the city, especially if it has a black mayor. But many city charters are "weak mayor" systems in which real power is held by special districts, school boards, autonomous agencies and regional boards.

So there are pros and cons that will change as local factors change, but the one important point for black people is that we must become involved in the process of bargaining and shaping plans for metro government or for restricting city government.

If regionalism comes about without reference to blacks, black people will suffer for it. That's why it is important to educate and mobilize the public to deal with the issues, so that the community's representatives can make the trade-offs that will protect the best interests of the black community, and even to veto metro government if necessary.

While restructuring local governments could have great impact on the communities they serve and on the services people need, no one should think that shuffling some boxes on an organization chart will cure everything.

Even radical change in local government structure could easily leave the power arrangements within the area unchanged, services unaltered, and the pattern of inner-city black poverty and suburban white wealth unbroken and unaltered.

A lot of "good government" forces find this hard to accept. Like earlier pioneers for civil service and similar reforms they think switching to metro government or other forms of regional government will solve urban problems.

But those urban problems can only be solved by the removal of racial barriers, by full employment, and by a massive infusion of money to provide the housing, health and other services people need.

Structural reform is not a substitute for real change in the way our society handles human needs and aspirations. But because it can be a force for good or for evil, black people must give it their attention.

Non-Compliance In Housing Is Charged Against HUD

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The United States Commission on Civil Rights has charged the Department of Housing and Urban Development with failure to make maximum use of its powers to bring about compliance in ensuring equal housing opportunity.

The Commission said that HUD, the Federal agency clothed with the responsibility for improving housing conditions in this country, "has failed to conduct sufficient and systematic fair housing reviews of State and local governments, housing authorities, builders and developers, real estate brokers, managers or lenders. It has not adequately monitored compliance agreements or affirmative marketing plans."

In a 379-page report, "To Provide For Fair Housing," the Commission evaluated the civil rights activities of HUD and six other Federal agencies in meeting their fair housing responsibilities.

Other agencies studied by the report included the Veterans Administration, the General Services Administration, the Federal Reserve System, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the Federal Reserve System.

The Commission concluded that while all the agencies have taken "some positive steps...they have generally been either superficial or incomplete and have had little impact on the country's serious housing discrimination problem."

Moreover, the Commission charged, "HUD has failed to provide adequate guidance to the other agencies" as mandated by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination in housing on the basis of race, national origin, religion, and sex.

In a letter of transmittal to President Ford and the

Congress, the Commission recommended a Presidential directive that the Secretary of HUD attach a "higher departmental priority" to the enforcement of fair housing provisions, by conducting at least 50 comprehensive communitywide compliance reviews of all major institutions which affect the production, sale and rental of housing. This should be done within the next 12 months, the Commission suggested.

The Commission also recommended that:

"HUD should require agencies and companies wishing to participate in its housing activities to submit an affirmative plan for widening housing opportunities for minorities, women and persons of low income.

"HUD should take steps to inform persons of Spanish speaking background, Native Americans and Asian Americans of their rights to fair housing and of how to file housing discrimination complaints and should increase its use and circulation of Spanish language materials.

"Congress should amend Title VII to authorize HUD to issue cease and desist orders against discriminatory housing practices.

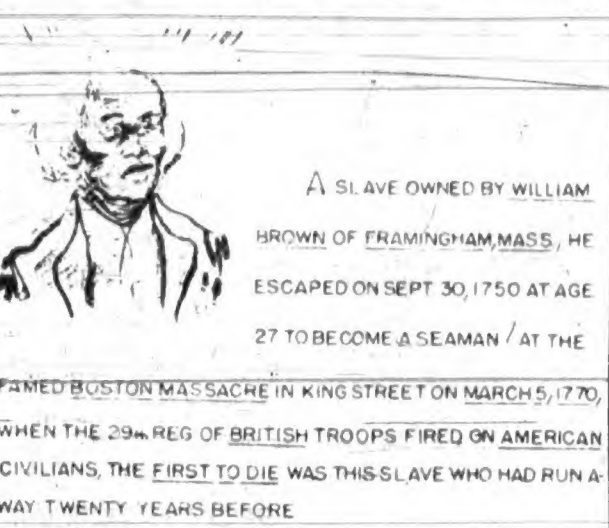
The Commission also made specific recommendations for each agency surveyed.

This report is the second in a series of six reports evaluating the Federal government's civil rights enforcement efforts.

The first report, of five Federal regulatory agencies, was released last month by the Rights Commission.

Things You Should Know

Crispus ATTUCKS...



NAACP Urges Full Integration In 5 Yrs.

TOPEKA, Kansas—Shifting its emphasis to Northern school desegregation efforts, the NAACP has set a five-year timetable for the accomplishment of its goal.

NAACP officials said they would use all the legal resources of the Association to sharpen its attack, principally in the predominantly white suburbs where segregation remains intact.

"We are determined to push harder now," said Althea T.L. Simmons, director of educational programs for the Association. "We don't plan to wait another 20 years for desegregation."

Convened to develop strategies for "completing the job of school desegregation," the meeting was attended by some 200 NAACP officials, educators and Federal officials. It was sponsored by the NAACP and Washburn University of Topeka.

Originally planned to observe the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic ruling in the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, in which court held that segregated public education was unconstitutional, the conferees decided to switch and focus on the problem of desegregating Northern schools.

The conferees drew up a list of recommendations which will be considered by

NAACP Continues Fight To Overtake Steel Bias Pact

By JOHN W. LEWIS, JR.

WASHINGTON—The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., is continuing its struggle to overturn the controversial consent decree in the steel industry which gave only \$30.9 million in back pay to victims of race and sex discrimination and changed discriminatory seniority regulations.

The April 12th decree by the federal government against nine steel companies and the United Steel Workers of America is being appealed this week to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Legal Defense Fund, which last June lost a lower court appeal, has attacked the consent decree on a variety of issues, but primarily is concerned that workers receiving back pay awards would forfeit their right to sue in the future.

Meanwhile, according to Robert T. Moore, the deputy chief of the employment section in the Justice Department's civil rights division, there "have been wide and extensive changes in seniority system throughout the steel industry" since the decree.

He said that changes made under the decree now make it possible for blacks who previously were restricted to low-paying departments to transfer now without losing financial benefits. "Goals and timetables are now in effect," said Moore.

Under the decree, the companies agreed to fill 25 percent of the new supervisory and management training slots with minorities and women. Also 15 percent of the vacancies in clerical and technical jobs and half of all the openings in trade and craft jobs are to be filled with minorities and women.

Moore said that "hopefully by the summer" back pay awards would be issued to the approximately 40,000 workers who qualify. The delay was caused by the "complicated formulas" and information needed to properly program the computers.

NAACP Attorney William Wells attacked the back pay awards, which average \$300 to \$400, as "inadequate" for the long years that many blacks suffered in the dirtiest, lowest-paying, worst jobs in the steel industry. "It is clear from Title 7 court cases that back pay awards are typically higher," Wells added.

He said that workers who accept the back pay awards should not have to forfeit rights to future legal action, but should be able to go to court "for the rest of the money he or she is due."

The National Organization For Women is also a part of this week's appeal. Federal agencies involved in the consent decree were the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Labor Department, and the Justice Department.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Anent Police Brutality

The police department is getting very busy over what used to be called brutality. A very short time ago a black man was shot by the police and it has developed into a fact searching party for the police department.

Time was when officers gave a report and everything died there, for the police report was accepted as gospel truth but, right now, every incident is turning into a major matter as blacks suffer death, body beatings or facial bruises.

The CALL-POST has told the citizens about it for years but the police department paid little heed and some members of the black community maligned the paper for all that front page reporting on police action.

Still there was no redress until the police got out of hand about a year ago and unusually subdued three prominent white men who had access to high circles.

Then the city council got interested and wanted to remove charges against police from departmental responsibility to the hands of private citizens. The department ran scared and protested like blazes and tried to lobby against it.

But, back to the killing of an elderly colored man — a special investigation ensues. There is a problem whether the man raised a gun to shoot at the police who had accosted him for throwing his gun's weight around at a store. Well, there are many versions of what happened but the man lost half that life span of a century of living.

The department has found conflicting stories about the action of the dead man prior to his being gunned down by police officers. There are conflicting stories, depending on the race — it seems that way — a colored woman tells that the dead man raised his hands when ordered to do so by the police while a white man said something different and a white boy said he waved his hands up in the air and then lowered his hand belt length. Well, the investigation will tell the rest.

The death occurred and more may follow. What is more interesting is that the police department is actually looking into brutality and shooting of citizens. It is very interesting because many complaints were made to the police department two and three years ago with no particular comment in response. The CALL-POST printed picture after picture showing billy club whelps, bleeding eyes or swollen jaws. Nothing came of it.

That is true recent history but what amazes is that there begins a turn about to make police officers behave when investigating or arresting — no more of those horrible beatings on the jail elevator to throw the defendant in jail. Yes, there is a real effort to clean up that mess but —

what is it all about?

I keep hashing up this incident but the previous administration and police department were heavily engaged in brawls up Ohio State University way — street fighting and every kind of riot could be concocted. When responsible citizens went to high city administrators to protest — they got a response about the law being enforced.

That community went back to the university district dejected and very unhappy with the city fathers about the way they were letting the police department do things — and don't think for one minute that the city administration's order, passed down the lines, is not obeyed to the last letter.

The north High St., community got a man to run for Mayor who would be more considerate of their community complexion and its ways, in other words, who would not have police running students here and there and breaking into homes. Things have been so peaceful up there these last three years.

But the police department, having the duty to enforce the law, moved out our way — the inner city community — and raised hell until we were recently. A stop gap seems to have set in the open police brutality season. Yep, the zealousness of the department to get to the bottom of the shooting of the colored man who allegedly had a gun in hand at the time, sets up some very basic thinking — what is the motive for that profuse investigations of late? Why the effort to enhance the image of the police department belatedly.

Let us think — are not the election primaries about five months away? Mending fences for a good public image? Window dressing affecting reform in policy and attitude?

Is this sudden concern any of those suggestions or a sincere revival of an administration soul in the righteous way of handling citizens complaints, or will the black man see a lot of black sliding if there comes a reelection?

Close Visit
Berkeley — The planet Mars was within about 35 million miles of the earth in 1956, the closest it will come until sometime in the year of 1971.

Bird Diet
Chicago—Some birds consume half their weight in food every day and young birds often consume more than their total weight in one day.

Sugar Factories
Denver—There are about 17 sugar beet factories in the U.S. which produce upwards of 1.6 million tons of sugar a year in 16 state centers.

Deep Caves
Deepest known caves in the world are in France.



Don't look like the state lottery is having much effect on the neighborhood numbers bankers. Shorty and his friends are still laying out those dimes and quarters on stocks and bonds and not the interest-bearing kind. This sort of thing is something that Ol Santa knows nothing about, but Shorty's pre-Christmas tips allowed some of his followers to fill up some stockings with Christmas time with something more than big legs. Getting you off to a fresh start in 1975, Shorty recommends 379 as really fine.

Look and Learn

1. What present-day city was the site of the first "model factory town" founded in the U. S.?
2. What are the "Fabian tactics"?
3. What two U. S. Presidents earlier in their careers opposed each other for the office of Vice President?
4. For what is a protractor used?
5. What are the three most frequently sung songs in English?
6. What U. S. city is the site of more original American colonial buildings than any other?
7. From what famous poem come the lines, "He prayeth best who loveth well both man and bird and beast"?
8. When was launched the first man-made satellite to orbit the earth?
9. Where does the United States rank in area in the world?
10. What is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?
11. In what non-mechanical sport is the highest speed attained by participants?
12. What U. S. state was originally formed by volcanic eruption?
13. What is "comstockery"?
14. Where is the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere?
15. What professional sport boasts the highest average salary per player?
16. How many muscles are there in the human arm?
17. What is the fastest swimming bird?
18. What was the last state, prior to Alaska and Hawaii in 1959, to become a part of the United States?
19. What, in military jargon, is a "SKY PILOT"?
20. What is the more common name for brimstone?

- ANSWERS**
1. Patterson, N. J., in 1791.
 2. A seeking of success by delay and harassment rather than by any decisive action.
 3. Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who ran for Vice President on opposing tickets in 1920.
 4. Measurement of angles.
 5. "Happy Birthday To You," "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Auld Lang Syne."
 6. Annapolis, Md. 7. "The Ancient Mariner," by Coleridge.
 8. October 4, 1957 — the Russian "Sputnik I."
 9. Fourth, after the Soviet Union, Canada, and China.
 10. Treason.
 11. Sky-diving.
 12. Hawaii.
 13. Over-zealous moral censorship for the fine arts and literature.
 14. Death Valley, Calif.
 15. Basketball.
 16. Forty-eight.
 17. Penguin.
 18. Arizona.
 19. 1912.
 20. Sulfur.

Race Relations Center Closes

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(NBNS)—A continuing decrease in financial assistance has resulted in the closing of the Race Relations Information Center, which for 20 years has focused attention on the problems of minorities.

The closing was revealed in the final issue of Race Relations Reporter, the center's bimonthly publication.

James Leeson, the center's executive director, criticized the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation of New York, which has funded the organization for the past two years. He wrote in an editorial that the center was led to believe that funding would be continued. Also, that the center closed in November because a new grant was refused.

"The position of the Clark Foundation is that market conditions have greatly reduced the value of its stock holdings, cutting the foundation's assets to \$100 million," Leeson wrote. "During the two-year period of our grant, Clark has defined its areas of concern, and race relations is no longer one of those."

Responding, James Henry, president of the Clark Foundation, said his organization acted only after several months' notice to Leeson that no further funding would be made.

"Over the past two years, we have put \$550,000 into the center," Henry said. "And incidentally, we funded them when they were just about to close because they had lost their other financial support."

"At that time we made our support conditional on three things. The center would have to materially change its board to include funding-raising counsel, and it would have to undergo internal cost reductions."

At the end of the first year, none of these things had been done. At the end of the second, very little progress had been made.

Initially funded by the Ford Foundation in 1954 to gather information specifically on Southern school desegregation, the center, known then as the Southern Educational Reporting Service, had grown into a nationally respected organization with a wider base of interest.

The closing of this center is just another example of the failure of non-profit organizations to attract continued financial aid while the country is facing the double-headed monster of inflation and recession.

During the past two months other organizations reported a tapering off of funds from foundations. The National Welfare Rights Organization and the National Urban Coalition are two such organizations whose activities had to be drastically cut back.

Energy Source
New York — Coal was the source of 90 percent of the energy in the U.S. in about 1900. Now coal energy accounts for only about 30 percent.

Diamond Output
New York — Total output of diamonds amounts to 25 tons per year in the world. About 90 percent is sent to the U.S. to be used for jewelry, but mostly for industrial purposes.

HEW Integration Measure Curbed

WASHINGTON—House and Senate conferees have agreed to a measure that would prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from cutting off federal funds to school systems that refuse to carry out desegregation orders.

The measure — an amendment proposed by Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md. — would actually grant public school systems across the country the right to ignore desegregation orders.

This means that school systems could refuse to obey HEW orders that teachers or students should not be assigned on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin.

Mrs. Holt told the House floor that her action was prompted by goings-on in her home county of Anne Arundel, Md., where local school officials are battling with HEW over alleged discrimination in the disciplining of students.

Mrs. Holt said that her amendment, and the conferees' decision "reflect the will of the overwhelmingly majority of the people throughout the nation. The people want education, not social engineering."

Over the years, HEW has forced the desegregation of a number of school systems through its power to cut off federal aid.

The conferees' action was not unanimous. Two members — Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., refused to sign the measure which has to go to both the House and Senate for ratification.

An aide to Sen. Brooke, speaking for the Senator said, it was "an unconscionable amendment," one that would nullify Title Six of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which permits HEW to enforce school desegregation.

HEW has maintained that the agency has never required school systems to assign pupils on teachers on the basis of race. "We have not required them to assign on the basis of race. We only require them to find a non-discriminatory method" of operating their schools, HEW spokesman said.

The conferees, in a compromise move, agreed to delete a section of the Holt Amendment that would have further prohibited HEW from cutting off aid to school systems that refuse to prepare or maintain records, reports or statistics giving the race, religion, sex or national origin of teachers or students.



Justice Dept. Cites La. Funeral Home

The U.S. Department of Justice obtained consent decrees requiring the white owner of a Louisiana funeral home to make available its services and facilities to black persons.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said the decrees were filed in Shreveport, La.

The decrees stem from an April 24, 1974 suit directed against Boone Funeral Home and Good Samaritan Funeral Home charged with discrimination in the burial of the stillborn daughter of a black serviceman.

According to the suit filed by Attorney F. R. Class Carl B. Jackson, he had called Charles Boone, who is white, to handle the arrangements for his daughter. Boone refused to make the funeral arrangements and, under contract with Johnnie Davis of the Good Samaritan Funeral Home, called Davis to obtain the baby's body and make the arrangements. Davis is black.

Both men have been ordered to stop engaging in discrimination of funeral home facilities.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, said the suit was the first action brought by the Justice Department to desegregate funeral homes.

Population Figure
Morocco's current population is about eight million.

VETERANS NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Left in its national cemetery. Does the Veterans Administration pay anything toward cost of burial plots in private cemeteries for such veterans?

A — Yes. Public Law 93-43 (June 1973) allows VA to pay up to \$150 in plot and interment costs of veterans not buried in national cemeteries.

Auto grant. A veteran who goes with an auto grant from the Veterans Administration, and the adaptive equipment is wearing out. Will VA replace this equipment?

A — Yes. Since enactment of PL 91-666 in 1971, VA has been authorized to repair or replace adaptive equipment for eligible service disabled veterans. Suggest you apply to your regional VA office for this benefit.

Q — I'm a veteran in a state which has no burial space

Household Hints

- Paint Test**
To see just how paint will look after it has dried on a wall, brush a little on a clean white blotter.
- Bath Mat**
If you have no regular bath mat, use a Turkish towel as a substitute. Just lay the towel on the bottom of the tub. Or, fashion a pair of slippers, wear these in the tub to prevent dangerous slipping.
- Bathlup Ring**
That familiar ugly ring around the bathtub will vanish if you rub it with paper toweling that has been moistened with kerosene. Then rinse off the lingering traces of kerosene aroma with soap and water.
- Stained Counter**
Light stains on wooden counters can be removed with a little scouring powder. If the stain has penetrated the wooden surface, however, you can use household bleach. After either operation, rub the areas with olive oil to restore the natural wood color.
- New Concrete**
New concrete can be alid successfully on top of old concrete. But be sure to get the old surface perfectly clean with soap and water, and have it thoroughly wet when the new concrete is applied.
- Automobile Windshield**
Use a baking soda solution for removing road film outside and smoke film inside of your car's windshield. Sprinkle the dry soda on the sponge to remove stains and bug splatters.
- Burn Treatment**
When you have accidentally burned yourself, make a thick paste of baking soda and a few drops of water. Apply this to the burned area and cover with a cool, damp cloth. Call a doctor for more than superficial skin burns.
- Brass Furniture**
Many minor scratches on furniture can be eradicated by rubbing lightly over them with a little light machine oil.
- Facial Treatment**
Try using dry baking soda on your damp skin, instead of beauty grains. The soda cleanses the pores without being too harsh.
- Eyeglasses**
An occasional soap-and-water bath for your eyeglasses is recommended, especially for cleaning that inevitable film of oil that is present from your skin.
- Grease on Carpets**
Grease spilled on carpets can be soaked up with one part salt to four parts of alcohol.
- Refrigerator Odors**
One way to eliminate odors in your refrigerator is to take a small ball of cotton, dip it into vanilla, and place it in a saucer in the refrigerator.
- Avoid Lint**
When drying your dark-colored clothing in your dryer, turn them inside out to avoid picking up lint from other clothing.
- Sparkling Tiles**
Give glazed wall tiles the sparkle of newness by wiping with a sponge dipped in ammonia and water.
- Chip Protection**
As soon as a small chip is noticed in that white pottery lamp, vase, or statue, coat the roughened surface with some clear nailpolish. Sealed in this way, the exposed porous clay will not absorb dust and stains, which would make the chip very obvious in a short time.
- Brass Polish**
One of the best polishes for brass is Worcestershire sauce.
- Nailing Plastic**
When driving a nail through plastic, heat the point of your nail over a flame first, then hammer in quickly. It will not split the plastic.
- Easy Cleaning**
It isn't necessary to empty and turn over a desk drawer to get it clean. Brush all the dirt and dust into a small pile, then press a small piece of cellophane tape over it, and lift all the dirt out.
- Removing Old Finish**
When removing the old finish from an antique, one old-time and effective aid — scrub with a strong solution of sea soda.
- French Language**
Haiti is the only French speaking Latin American nation.

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

Educating people to know what nutrients they need to be healthy, and what foods will give them those nutrients, are the two primary challenges facing nutritionists today.

The American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition officially recognized this fact a few years ago when it issued a position statement that read: "Foods are grouped into the Basic Four: (1) milk and milk products; (2) meat, fish and poultry with nuts and legumes as alternates; (3) fruits and vegetables; and (4) breads and cereals. A wise selection of foods from each group, as recommended, will provide an adequate diet."

The statement is regarded as important enough to be re-issued recently, in company with four other AMA statements relating to nutrition.

Regarding weight control, AMA says: "There is a significant and increasingly publicized problem with a certain minority of physicians who limit their practice to the treatment of obesity." AMA warns against the use of digitalis, prolonged use of diuretics (they increase body water excretion), toxic doses of thyroid, and other potentially dangerous therapeutic measures as "having no rational basis in the treatment of obesity."

AMA specifically urges all physicians to "limit their use of amphetamines and other stimulant drugs."

Concerning low-carbohydrate diets, AMA stated in part that variations of this diet have been promoted for years — the most recent effort being that contained in the "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." The diet is neither new nor revolutionary and the rationale advanced for it "is, for the most part, without scientific merit." AMA also warns about possible health effects of a diet possibly suffering an elevation of levels of fats in the blood.

The Zen Macrobiotic diet, says AMA, is "one of the most dangerous dietary regimens, posing not only serious hazards to health but even to life itself." Some followers of the most rigid diet have died. Others have incurred serious nutritional deficiencies such as scurvy, anemia, emaciation and loss

Easy To Make Daisy Cake

Although this Daisy Coffee-cake looks spectacular it's a snap to put together. The dough is mixed using the Rapidmix Method of bread making. Rapidmix eliminates the step of first dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead the undissolved yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients.

The liquids are heated to very warm and added all at once. The temperature range is from 120°F. to 130°F. Hotter liquids will kill the yeast. In-lial beating, done with a mixer, quickly begins the development of the gluten. The resulting dough is lighter and easier to handle.

Gluten is the protein substance in flour. Wheat flours have the highest gluten content and make the lightest textured breads. When flour is stirred and kneaded with liquid, the gluten stretches to form the elastic framework that holds the gas bubbles formed by the yeast. This makes the structure of the loaf. All-purpose flour is wheat flour. Breads made with whole wheat or rye flour are heavier and smaller because these flours have less gluten.

DAISY COFFEECAKE Makes 2 coffeecakes

5 to 6 cups unbleached flour
3/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's margarine

3 eggs (at room temperature)
Maraschino cherries
Confectioners' sugar frosting.

If a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°F., 130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed for electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll one half into a rectangle, 14 x 7 inches. Roll into 7 strips, 1/2 inch wide. Twist 2 strips together. Hold one end to twist firmly and wind dough loosely to form coil in center of greased baking sheet. Surround with remaining coils so that all coils are touching. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, prepare Lemon Filling (below).



YELLOW LEMON-FILLING centers trimmed with red cherries drizzled with frosting makes this Daisy Coffeecake a treat for family and friends.

Press deep indentation into center of each coil, making each indentation about 2 inches deep. Spoon prepared filling mixture into indentations.

Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Place maraschino cherry half in center of each daisy. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting.

Lemon Filling: Using fork, blend together 2 packages (3 ounces each) of instant orange cheese and 1 egg yolk. Add 2

Waiting To Outgrow Acne Is A Mistake

Waiting to "outgrow" acne can be a serious mistake, a medical health tip points out. Treatment can improve appearance and minimize the problem of permanent scars.

Although acne lesions most often appear on the face, they may also show on the back, chest, shoulders and neck. Washing frequently with a mild skin cleanser is usually suggested as a part of treatment. Lotions and creams available at the drugstore may be of value, the health tip advises. However, it's important to read the directions on the label and follow them carefully.

Reducing oiliness and mild peeling are considered helpful. (Medicated acne creams available are drugstore products. If used for this purpose, phisoc is one that is reported to spread easily, and is virtually odorless.)

If acne persists despite good cleansing and proper use of lotions and creams, a physician should be consulted. X-ray therapy, anti-

other therapies can be employed to help the individual patient.

Picking, scratching, popping and squeezing lesions or blackheads are warned against. They may lead to infection or scarring.

Speed Compared
New York — Sound waves move four miles a second through steel but only a second in fresh water.

Colonial & Traditional Vinyl Wall Fashions

Captain's Bed Curtains Gillingham Patchwork, Wedgewood Block, Marblehead Crewel, Toile de Jouy, Beiderwand Coverlet, Lowestoft and E. Pluribus Unum are some of the delightful names of some equally delightful new designs in United-DeSoto's new collection of Colonial & Traditional vinyl wall fashions for elegant living.

For the history buff, ancestor worshiper or person who wishes to surround him or herself with the harmony and tradition of the age of enlightenment, the new collection of wallcoverings has the effect of a rich museum offering. Richard Hoffman, director of Design, research carefully the major historical treasure troves such as the Smithsonian Institution, the New York Metropolitan Museum and the Textile collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Colonial & Traditional collection consists of 100 pages — 12 flocked designs and 88 prints of 20 original designs. The patterns are of medium to lavish scale with 28 coordinated fabrics. The designs are prepeasted, scrubbable and strippable.

The new collection is regarded as one of many events, products, happenings and spiritual manifestations of the soon to be celebrated 200th birthday of the United States.

Design highlights include: Lowestoft, Border Design, circa 1790: A blue and white "India China" porcelain platter found in Virginia, was the inspiration for this distinctive flocked border design, dating back to around 1790. Chinese Lowestoft porcelain was often confused with English Ware. A coordinated stripe complements the design elements for classic decorating treatments.

Chia Ch'ing circa 1750: The influence of oriental design motifs are very evident in the English Chintz. The United-DeSoto adaptation was inspired by fragments of a bed curtain which were buried with family silver, in Duchess County, Virginia, during the American Revolution.

Marblehead Crewel, circa 1750: Crewels or loosely twisted 2-ply worsted yarns were used extensively in 18th Century America for decorating both costume and furnishing fabrics. Crewel embroidery, worked on linen or cotton with an open ground, embellished many bed hangings, counterpanes and dresses. This pattern is adapted from crewel embroidery found in Marblehead, Mass.

Innocence Stripe, circa 1700: Fashionable women of the American colonies wore aprons both for use and adornment. Elaborate embroidered aprons, often embellished with ribbons and lace, were splendid examples of their needlework. The United-DeSoto design was inspired by one of these priceless aprons.

E. Pluribus Unum, circa 1854: In 1848 Ira Hadsell set up a weaving shop on Vienna Street in Palmyra, New York. He and his partner, H. Van Ness, remodeled an old fashioned loom to weave seamless coverlets. His "E. Pluribus Unum" pattern was said to be a plea against the threatening War Between the States. The United-DeSoto design of the eagle on a field of stars was inspired by this coverlet.

My First Romance: Romance flourished in the colonial days as well as now. Here the delicate iris, the rich full blooms of this perennial favorite, are captured for lovers everywhere in a beautiful interpretation. This classic American flower is especially glamorous when presented on a black background.

Wendover: Baskets of flowers pursued by delicate butterflies were popular motifs at the beginning of the 1800s. The art of painting on velvet was in vogue and our design gracefully traces light-hearted thoughts inspired by that long ago painter.

Antique Kingdom: Stencilled animals entwined with crewelwork provide a delightful touch for the mature child, who has outgrown Dumbo and balloons.

The colors of these new wall fashions range from brilliant emerald, sapphire, and other jewel tones, to soft, muted floes; vibrant florals and discreet, classic backgrounds.



ORIENTAL DESIGN motifs found in English chintz inspire this new wallcovering design, Chia Ch'ing, circa 1750, from the new Colonial & Traditional Collection by United-DeSoto.



WINDERMERE DESIGN brings enchantment to this conversation corner. Special richness is imparted by the coordinated fabric for draperies.



WINDERMERE from the new Colonial & Traditional Collection shown in detail. Pastel colorings add delicacy to this graceful design which is prepeasted, scrubbable and strippable.



THE EAGLE'S NEST displays the hearty decor and the grand scale befitting the magnificent design of E. Pluribus Unum. The vinyl wall fashion is prepeasted, scrubbable and strippable.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

Something Different For Dessert: Salad

Although most home-makers serve salads in a variety of ways — as a complement, appetizer or main dish — many overlook the salad's potential as a fresh approach to dessert.

If you want to get away from the usual pies, cakes and puddings, consider a fruit salad as a quick and easy way to provide a different finale to your dinner.

Fruit salads make an ideal finish to a family meal or when entertaining guests. In addition to being easy to prepare, fruit salads are light and nutritious.

And you can add a special touch to your fruit salad desserts by combining wine vinegar and dessert toppings for unique flavor.

Home economists at H. J. Heinz Co., suggests two dessert recipes featuring a hint of wine vinegar for a dessert that's something special.

FIESTA FRUIT DESSERT

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-1/4 cup ginger ale
1/4 cup granulated sugar

Hypertension

Until about 1966 there was still a debate among physicians about whether to treat a patient with mild high blood pressure who had no symptoms. John B. Stokes, MD, stated recently. However, he said, research findings have shown that early treatment can prevent later damage to the heart, brain, and kidneys. And, he added, "we now have the drugs and the means to treat the disease."

Dr. Stokes, until recently with the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, National Heart and Lung Institute, was one of 30 physicians manning telephones for "Operation Hotline" in Houston, Texas.

The Hotline was sponsored by the American Heart Association and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. Physicians all over the country were given a toll-free number to reach the panel of hypertension specialists who answered questions about the disease and individual patients. More than 1,000 questions were received.

Traveling Law
Montpelier — An old Vermont law once required that conductors on railway trains must read passages of the Bible to those travelers who choose to take their trips on Sundays.

Chief Export
Coffee is the chief export of Costa Rica.

2 tablespoons Heinz Wine Vinegar
1 can (13-1/2 ounces) pineapple tidbits or chunks, drained, cut into halves
2 medium bananas, whipped (approx. 3/4 cups)
1/3 cups chopped candied cherries
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup ginger ale; dissolve over boiling water. Combine remaining ginger ale, sugar and wine vinegar. Add gelatin; stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in fruits. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into one-quart mold or eight individual molds. Chill five hours or until firm. Make eight servings.

Chopped maraschino cherries may be substituted for candied cherries. Dessert topping mix, prepared according to package directions, may be used in place of whipped cream.

If time is a factor, and you don't have five hours for your Fiesta Fruit Dessert to firm up, Heinz suggests a fruit dessert you can prepare in a jiffy.

Simply fill half-grapefruit shells with fresh chunks of grapefruit, apple, bananas and pineapples, flavored with a honey dressing.

Honey Dressing

2/3 cup salad oil
1/3 cup Heinz Wine Vinegar
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in a jar; shake vigorously. Chill to blend flavors. Just before serving, shake dressing well. Makes four to six servings. Any leftover dressing may be refrigerated for later use.

A salad recipe pack, featuring salad preparation hints and handy tips on uses of vinegar in the kitchen is yours free on request from Heinz Wine Vinegar, Box 28, D-74, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Include your name, address and zip code.

A YEAR END REVIEW In Retrospect - 1974



TLC - Tender Loving Care (TLC) is all that's being given tiny Pamela Alexander of 1717 Highland Avenue, by members of the Cincinnati Police Department and Fire Department's Rescue Squad as they attempt to extricate her arm which she inadvertently

put into the wringer of her mother's washer while it was running. Although the little lass' arm was confined for some time in an uncomfortable position, she did very little crying. After being freed, Pamela was taken to the hospital for treatment. (Ben Fair Photo)

(Continued from Page 7)

life-long domestic worker, Miss Gertrude Denton, died and left a veritable treasure trove of antiques crammed wall to wall in her house. It was quiet possibly the largest collection of antiques ever seen in Cincinnati.

Crammed in Miss Denton's small frame home in Evanston was such precious artifacts as an inlaid tilt table with porcelain insert, a Moses Ezekiel marble bust, a Wheeling Peachblow vase, spinning wheels a grouping of approximately 300 pieces of ironstone "Tea Leaf" gold cluster consisting of covered vegetable, creamer, and sugar plates. Platters, cups, saucers, sauce boats coffee pots and lamps were among other highly valuable items.

held to dispose of the monumental collection the 79 year old woman had managed to amass over the years.

In other news, the Cincinnati branch of the NAACP voiced its support of the Hamilton County Welfare Department's decision to continue allowing white families to adopt black children. The statement came on the heels of a request by the Cincinnati Black Catalyst, an organization of black social workers, that such transracial adoptions be stopped for one year and that studies be made of the psychological effect of such adoptions on the child.

The NAACP took the position that transracial adoption is better than no adoption at all. The CBC expressed extreme disappointment with J.C. Johnson and the NAACP for publicly choosing to take issue with their views, especially since they were an organization of professional persons that were daily concerned with the needs of children and adults. The NAACP however held to its questionable stance.

On the other side of the news, a woman died after carrying a bullet in her head for 15 months. Mrs. Geraldine Morgan, also known as Geraldine Adams who found dead in her Over the Rhine apartment, apparently dead from the bullet in her skull. She had received the bullet during an argument with her common law husband. She later killed him. On the morning of her death, Mrs. Morgan was treated at General Hospital for seizures and then released.

In court news, 22 year old Roland A. Reeves was arraigned in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on July 22. Reeves was charged along with Ricardo A. Reeves, 23 in the shooting death of Cincinnati Police Officer David Cole after an attempted break in of the United Dairy Farmers Florence Avenue store. It was the first of several hearings. Finally, Stella Mae Reese, one of 26 persons who

counts of larceny by trick and a six month to five year sentence on the forgery charge. And a middle aged 1974 crept on into the hot month of August.

It wasn't the high temperatures or so the saying goes, but the humidity that caused tempers and turmoil to arise during August. The Progressive Missionary Baptist Church in Avondale shut its doors as a result of bitter disagreements there over whether or not a group of members had the right to bar the pastor, Rev. C.L. Woodford, from the pulpit. The argument was eventually taken to court to be settled.

The inimitable Rev. C.L. Conner grew so tired of the thugs in the streets that he announced his candidacy for city council in 1975. He is running on a law, justice and

Elsewhere, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson came under fire when he announced a nine month audit report charging the University of Cincinnati with "reverse discrimination." Ferguson said that programs that aid minority students to get into college and to stay there should be eliminated. The report was called a "piece of appalling stupidity" by one source. State action on the report has yet to be taken.

The hottest month of the year also witnessed five persons indicted in a sex scandal. The five were charged with either operating or promoting prostitution in various areas of the city. One John G. Williams was charged with promoting prostitution at a so called health club in the Vernon Manor Hotel. The cases continue in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Meanwhile the case was closed on Wanda Beamon as she was sentenced to a life term on an aggravated murder charge in the shooting death of James Walker in May on a Walnut Hills sidewalk.

Several black employees in the city of Silverton's service department brought their initial charges of racism in employment and working practices against that city. The suit was filed with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, while a U.S. District Court judge ordered the Cincinnati Fire Department to increase the number of black firemen to 18% by 1980. Before we could blink twice, August and the summer of '74 were over.

September

The days begin to secretly grow shorter and the night air grows chillier as the leaves begin to go into a metamorphosis of color intensities that ultimately spell their deaths and then are carried away by the wind. September was saddened as one of its brightest blossoms ripened and fell away. Mrs. Vivian J. Beamon, the highly respected civic leader and noted educator, died after a long illness. She was the principal of Hays elementary school from its opening in 1953 to 1969 when she retired. Services were held at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church at 1809 Rutland Avenue.

As described by her mourners to Mamie E. Sells, CP columnist, Vivian Beamon was a remarkable, warm human being. She always worked towards excellence

and her driving force and quest was to encourage her students, her entrusted charges if you will, to reach for heaven and grasp a star. Mrs. Sells ventured to say that in the not to distant future a book will be written about this multi-faced, vivacious, gentle soul. She closed her portrait saying Mrs. Beamon's contributions and force behind the scene wove a pattern of influence on many of today's active community citizens.

While one of the city's best educators passed on, and as the schools reopened, the fight over the NAACP desegregation suit continued as two new groups, the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission and the Citizens for neighborhood schools announced their intentions of entering the fracas. Each were looking for some legal

method by which they could enter the suit which is in U.S. District Court.

Meanwhile, in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, a grand jury returned with a guilty verdict after a day and a half of deliberations in the murder trial of Floyd "T-man" Johnson. The 30 year old West End man was charged with the May 5 shooting death of Jerome Thornton 27 outside an Avondale filling station at Burnet and Northern Avenues. According to witnesses, the pair had argued earlier that day over \$25 supposedly owed Thornton.

Thornton reportedly cut the argument short warning that he would return in fifteen minutes to either collect his money or collect a life. When Thornton returned, Johnson pulled out a small caliber pistol and fired five shots at his adversary. He hit him once in the hip and twice in the head.

The following week was heated by an angry letter by the Harriet Tubman Black Women's to WCPO television complaining or criticizing the negative attitudes displayed by veteran TV personality Uncle Al Lewis towards minorities in an Enquirer article. In the article Lewis said,

"I understand those minorities wanting a piece of the action, but why do they have to take it out of me?" he asked. "You break your hump building something brick by brick and you want to ride alone on your coattails. Let them build their own show." grumbled the kiddie show host.

In more important matters, the concern of members of Hamilton Ohio's black community over the growing drug traffic in that small Butler County city, led to the arrest of eleven persons including one juvenile on a number of drug charges. An organization of black ministers, businessmen and citizens went to the Hamilton Police Department and demanded that positive steps be taken to combat the drug traffic there. An undercover investigation was immediately

put into effect and within a 19 day period, a concerted raid by arrest teams nabbed the eleven suspects.

In other crime news, a 22 year old woman identified as Ms. Ethel Burton of Cleveland, Ohio was found dead in front of a West End carryout after apparently taking part in a robbery that went sour. Ms. Burton was one of the masked figures that invaded

Pop's Carryout at 2021 Colerain Avenue. She was shot in the back as the store owner managed to seize one of the guns and fired blindly as the lootless bandits fled the store.

Robbery was followed by brutal assault when a 19 year old Northside man was caged in the September 16 Forest Park assault and robbery of two women and a four year old boy along with a 16 year old cohort. The pair, both out patients at the General Hospital Psychiatric Clinic allegedly forced their way into a Forest Park home and brutally pistol whipped its occupants. This was enough to make 1974 grow weary and it went into October with stooping shoulders and greying hair.

Ohioans were stunned in October at the news of the

MacNellious Sharp. Mac Sharp, as he was known throughout Ohio was at the time of his death an administrative assistant to the deputy director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. Sharp was well known and respected throughout the community for his many civic and social activities. Mac was 53 at the time of his death.

The Adolph Edys of Ramoelsberg Street in Walnut Hills voiced their beliefs that their home was being wrecked by the dynamite blasts used in the construction of an I-75 overpass which runs parallel to their home. The blasts occurred over a three year period. The Edys said they suddenly began to find their home falling apart. The shingles were shaken loose, water pipes were damaged, the foundation began cracking and sections of plaster began breaking away from inside walls. Adolph Edy said that the damage to surrounding homes was even worse but he says his neighbors are perhaps to frightened to complain to the man. "But I'm not," he said emphatically.

Meanwhile, the Baptist Ministers Conference condemned a Common Pleas Court decision that ended a factional feud at Progressive Missionary Baptist church by ousting the minister, the Rev. C.L. Wofford. In a statement issued by the group the court should have referred the matter back to the congregation to render by majority vote a final decision.

In sports, former Red Frank Robinson in a historic move was named manager of the Cleveland Indians. This made him the first black man to head a major league baseball team.

For Robinson, it was inevitable, the result of his leadership both on and off the field with the Cincinnati Reds and the Baltimore Orioles. Oriole General Manager Phil Segal said unequivocally that Robinson is qualified, dispelling a notion that had been a constant barrier to the emergence of a black man into the ranks of professional management. The new tribe manager made it clear to everyone that he considers himself the Indians manager who happens to be black. He said that he did not have a problem with it and if anyone else had a problem with it, it was their own problem.

The two men charged in the death of a Cincinnati policeman were finally brought to trial amidst con-

flicting stories and continued outbursts by Roland Reeves during the hearings.

For a tense moment, it looked like the C&P would lose its Cincinnati manager when Ben Fair was hospitalized for observation because of continued health complaints. After a month's semi rest he returned to his desk. At the end of the month, Cincinnati was waiting breathlessly for the Ebony Fashion Fair that was headed for Music Hall.

1974 already losing its spirit and fast growing weaker was not aided by the strain of events that occurred in November. A bizarre murder suicide started off the chilly month when a 24 year old held a two hour siege at the Llanfair Gardens Apartments in College Hill, beating and shooting 20 year old Barbara Harris of Bond Hill before finally turning the gun on himself. Residents of the apartment complex still shudder at the nightmarish memories and the pungent odor of tear gas that hung over the complex several days after the tragedy.

The trouble started shortly after midnight in the apartment of a friend where Miss Harris and her boyfriend, Michael Olverson had gone for a visit after she had gotten off work. The pair began arguing, so loudly in fact that they were thrown out of the friend's apartment. The shouting match continued in the halls and residents throughout the 39 unit complex reported hearing Miss

gas bombs and refused to leave the building. Then, through the clouds of gas Olverson was spotted removing all his clothing near a window and then he disappeared back into the hall. Suddenly, two shots rang out in the cold morning air. Cautiously police began to move into the building and up to the second floor where the deranged man had held siege.

There they discovered the bodies of Ms. Harris and Olverson lying close to one another. Both had been shot but Ms. Harris reportedly died from the terrible beating she received at the hands of her boyfriend.

Elsewhere, two Avondale youths were charged in the Oct. 16 kidnapping of a retirement home executive. 19 year old Samuel Hall was being held by Montgomery County officials pending trial on abduction, robbery and auto theft charges while 16 year old Willie Lee Bell was arrested and charged here.

November proved also to be perhaps the bloodiest month of the year as well, as several persons died at the hands of others. Two men were charged in the deaths of two others as a result of separate bar brawls. 25 year old Nathaniel Gartrell of Millvale was charged with murder after he became involved in an argument and pulled out a revolver and shot 25 year old Edward Wayne Dorsey several times.

28 year old Richard Long of Avondale was charged with

self before three opponents. He was beaten and left in the street unconscious. The woman that ran over the figure in the darkness was not cited but three youths were charged with involuntary manslaughter in the case. And crime continued.

But the crime of racism also raised its ugly head when Mrs. Frank Whitehead complained to the Call & Post that her son an athlete was dropped from school team because of bias. When young Michael Whitehead was abruptly cut from the basketball team at Colerain High School, school officials gave his parents several reasons why he was cut from the squad, but Mrs. Whitehead said they were simply clumsy attempts to hide prejudice. Michael was the only black on the school's basketball team.

But racism gave way to reason in political circles as three area blacks were reelected to the Ohio House of Representatives.

Meanwhile Johnnie Edwards 26, of Lincoln Heights was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery after pulling off a daring hold-up at the Lincoln Heights Police Station. Waving a straight razor in the midst of a police arrest, Edwards robbed a 19 year old dispatcher of \$43 and a comb. The embarrassed police department doggedly chased the holdup man for fifteen minutes before finally cornering him.

Meanwhile, in the courts, the fight against



IN THE MIDST OF TREASURE - Mrs. Pauline Louis of Avondale gazes longingly at some of the pewter object d'art from the collection of the late Miss Gertrude Denton. Collection was being displayed prior to going on sale at the Main Auction Galleries. Miss Denton garnered the collection while working as a domestic worker her entire life. (Ben Fair Photo)

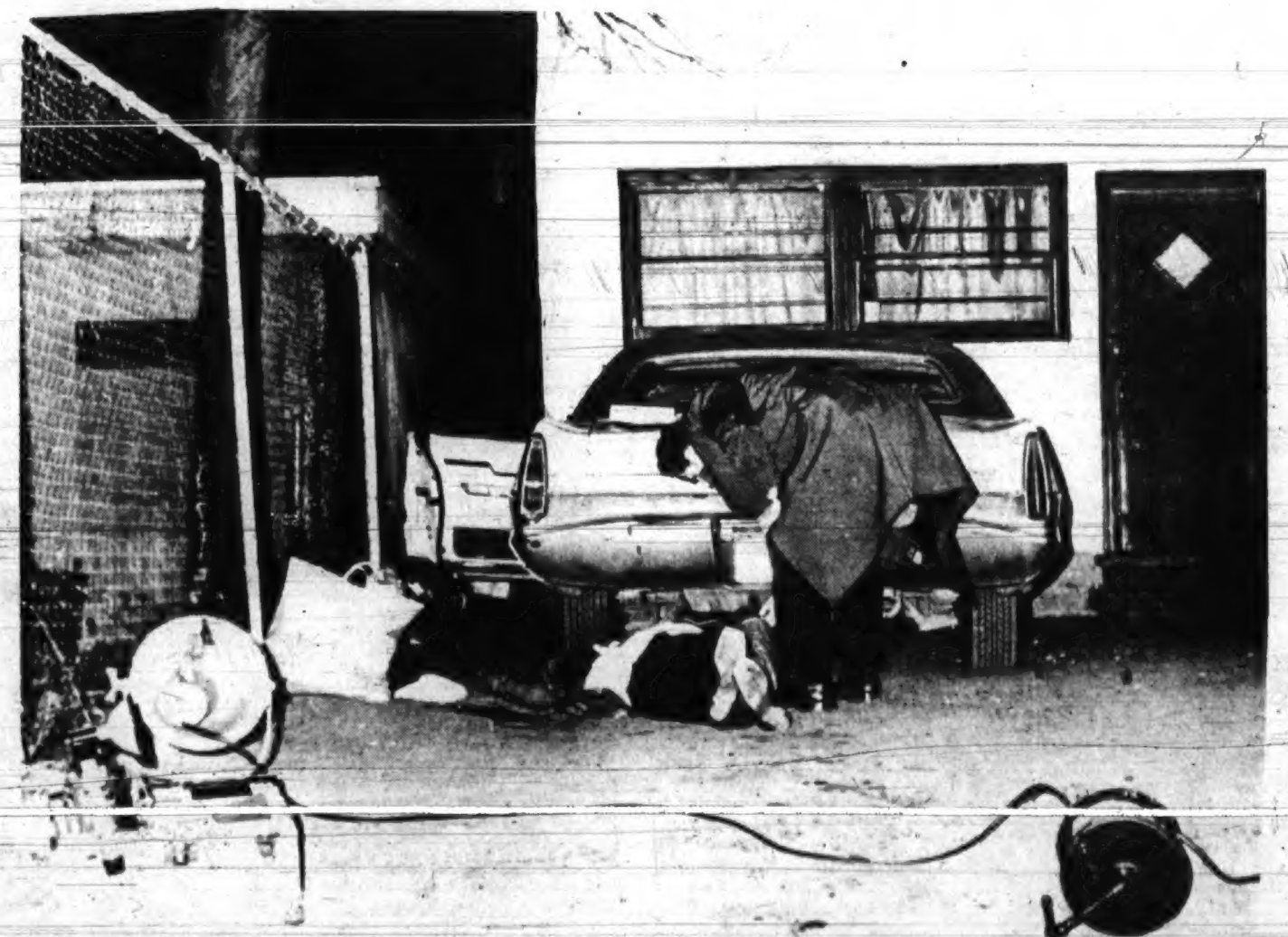
Harris screams as she was beaten and kicked by Olverson. Others reported hearing pounding on their doors and on three occasions, the knocking ended with shots being fired through the door. Police and relatives were called in to try to talk Olverson out of the hallway but to no avail.

Finally police decided to use the tear gas. Miraculously the 24 year old man withstood several tear

involuntary manslaughter when he became involved in a barroom argument with Frank Key of Walnut Hills and fatally stabbed Key in the back.

A 20 year old College Hill youth was run over by a car as he lay unconscious in the street in the 1900 block of Central Parkway. The youth had been involved in an altercation with several other youths when his buddies fled and he was left to fend him-

discrimination in the city of Silverton's service department came to a head when two former black employees filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court against the city. The suit was filed by Kenneth Ware and Perry N. Love is a class action suit to include all those who have been affected by the defendant's discriminatory hiring practices in conditions, compensation and privileges of employment and discrimina-



HASSAN ABDULLAH KARRIEM, alias Kenneth Wright, is escorted by police after being found shot to death in an Avondale parking lot. The other man, Almond X "Jack" Ware, a cobbler, by profession, is partially hidden by the shopping bag on the left side of the photo. His body is leaning against the fence and his

feet are under the automobile. An informed source says the killings are related to a feud between members of a Muslim organization. Police say the men were shot several times in the head.

'74



A FUN-FILLED GATHERING FOR A WORTHY CAUSE. The Willie Stargell Celebrity Bowling Tournament attracted prominent athletes from across the country to raise money for sickle cell anemia. Pictured are: Roy Kohler, Manager of Community Relations, Gulf Oil Corporation; James J. Bruce, Industry Affairs Department, Gulf Oil Corporation; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates; and legendary baseball pitcher, Satchel Paige.

Stargell Celebrity Bowling Tourney A Rousing Success

PITTSBURGH — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star and winner of the 1974 Lou Gehrig Humanitarian Award, announced that his second annual Willie Stargell Celebrity

Bowling Tournament was both a financial and human relations success.

Mr. Stargell announced that the tournament, held November 5 and 6 at the North Versailles Bowl near

East McKeesport, had raised approximately \$21,000 for Sickle Cell Anemia detection and prevention. Proceeds raised will purchase a mobile testing van to be used in the Pittsburgh area for sickle cell

Mr. Stargell praised media representatives and his committee of community and industry leaders for generating the wide corporate and community response which the tournament received, and said that this inter-racial and interdenominational committee is one of the most productive groups he has ever worked with in Pittsburgh.

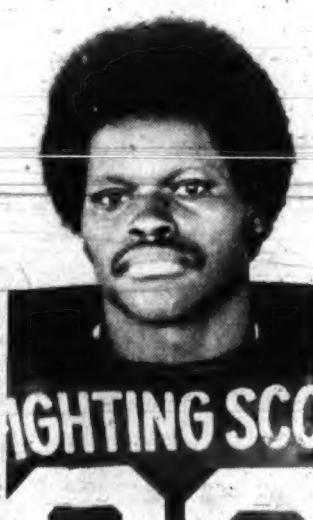
"We're going to keep every member of the committee in his same area of responsibility, add a few more key figures, and start planning for next year's tournament right away," he stated.

Approximately 70 celebrity athletes participated in the annual tournament, and Mr. Stargell stated he expects a like number for 1975. Nearly 700 spectators paid \$5 each to watch the athletes bowl in this two-day event. Eighty contestants paid \$100 each for the privilege of bowling and raising money for this worthy cause. This year's tournament added a special junior contest for youngsters, ages 6 through 16. Approximately 40 junior contestants paid \$25 each to bowl with the celebrities.

Mr. Stargell said his committee plans to improve the tournament and raise more money in 1975.

"Deacon" Jones Earns Grid Letter

WOOSTER, OHIO — Defensive end "Deacon" Jones has earned his first football letter at The College of Wooster. Though this Deacon Jones is a much smaller version of his professional namesake, many people at Wooster feel he is as valuable to the Scots as



DAVE JONES, FOOTBALL STAR AT THE College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, the big Deacon is to the Washington Redskins.

At 5-10, 185 pounds, Cleveland's Dave Jones will probably never wear a pro uniform. However, the sophomore has made a large contribution to the Wooster effort.

Jones started at defensive right end for most of the season. He was twice named

Scot Defensive Lineman of the Week, and was one of the squad's top tacklers. The former Lincoln West star is an outstanding pass rusher.

David, a history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, 2585 West 5th St., Cleveland.

Will OSU-The Big Ten's Doormat-Discover Black Basketball Players Make Winners

Editor's Note: Lawrence "Larry" Yawn is a Cleveland native who recently joined the Call & Post news staff. Mr. Yawn is a graduate of the Ohio State University School of Journalism.

By LARRY YAWN
Ohio State University Basketball Coach Fred Taylor has often been criticized for his apparent obstinacy concerning the recruitment of talented Black players.

One area of concern has been his failure to acquire some of the great Black ballplayers who come out of the high schools in Columbus, the Buckeye's stomping group.

Nevertheless, the team is not lily white and over the years Taylor has tapped some Black players.

What happens to them at OSU, who are they and how are they used?

There never appears to be more than one Black starter at a time on the team, except for last season when two Black players were intermittently used as starters.

Nineteen - seventy - one graduate of OSU Jim Clemons, of the Cleveland Cavaliers, was succeeded by Wardell Jackson, a 1974 graduate of OSU and who last I heard was trying out for a team out west.

Former East Tech star Larry Bolden has now replaced Jackson as the only Black starter on the team.

One Black player, who made the team season after season, played in only one or two games during his entire four years at OSU.

All other time was spent riding the bench. The total amount of time he played in regular season games amounts to somewhere less than a minute.

Nevertheless he did well in that one minute, especially when compared with some

other members of the team. When he graduated in June '74, he did not express anger toward Coach Taylor. The young man did admit to FORGETTING his uniform once.

Could it be that Black basketball players picture OSU as a haven for the white player, and thus rather go to other Ohio or out-of-state schools to seek fame?

Could it be that the recruit-

ment program is patently designed or just plain insufficient for the needs of the Black player, and if so then why is football recruitment so successful?

Some of the best Black and white football players in this country have graduated from OSU.

Some of the best white basketball players in this country, including Jerry

Lucas and John Havlicek, have graduated from OSU.

But, I've found it hard to pluralize the list of outstanding Black basketball players who can say "Ohio State is my alma mater."

Are there hidden factors as to the reason why or could it be that Coach Taylor would sacrifice season after season for the sake of maintaining OSU as a dominion for upcoming white talent, which

OSU lacks now.

Maybe there's no problem of this nature at OSU, but then again maybe there is.

While the cliché "everybody loves a winner" may not have any sound basis in fact, OSU, last year, suffered its worst basketball season in many years. This season does not look much brighter, "and when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Pittsburgh Raids Oakland's Defense, Steals Shot At Vikings In Super Bowl

Super Bowl IX will be held January 12, in New Orleans. The opponents will be the Minnesota Vikings and the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Vikings qualified themselves by beating the Los Angeles Rams 14-10, Sunday. The first score came midway through the second quarter when Vikings, Quarterback Fran Tarkenton threw a 29-yard touchdown strike to receiver Jim Lash.

The Rams countered with a field goal near the end of the first half after Viking Chuck Foreman fumbled.

After intermission, with the score 7-3, the Rams came close again when Quarterback Jim Harris completed a 73-yard pass to receiver Harold Jackson.

In what might be considered the turning point in the game, the Rams went away pointless after gambling and losing on a fourth down play.

After a 15-yard penalty against the Rams, the Vikings took over the ball on their

own 20. In a bone crushing, time consuming, 15 play, 80 yard drive, the Vikings blasted into the Ram end zone for what proved to be the decisive touchdown.

The Rams can now spend all of their time in the California sunshine, at least until next season.

The rambunctious Oakland Raiders, the most penalized team in football, fell victim to the odds-maker destroying, Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-13.

The Raiders punted after failing to score on the opening kickoff but Steeler Len Swann fumbled the ball and the Raiders recovered.

The Raiders had to settle for a three-pointer after discovering what was to cause their downfall, the Pittsburgh defense.

The Steelers retaliated with a field goal, ending the half deadlocked, 3-3.

Stabler didn't like the score, so early in the third quarter he threw a perfect 38-yard TD pass to nifty Cliff Branch, who set a champion-

ship game record with nine receptions and 166 yards.

Pittsburgh rebounded with a third quarter drive that culminated into a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Franco Harris ran the ball over for one of his two touchdowns of the day.

Pittsburgh broke the tie after a Jack Ham interception of a Ken Stabler pass at the Oakland 34, at which point he immediately began to run toward the opponents goal line.

Ham made it to the nine yard - line before being chopped down, but Quarterback Terry Bradshaw capitalized on the turnover with a six

yard pass of perfection to Swann.

Pittsburgh made another touchdown on a 21-yard run by Harris. This time, no matter how Stabler felt about it, he could only get close enough for a three-pointer, which was to little, to late.

The Pittsburgh defense allowed the raiders only 29 yards rushing in 21 carries and virtually made Stabler's 271-yards through the air ineffectual.

Well, the unruly Oakland Raiders won't be able to be penalized anymore this season, at least not in an official NFL game.

SPORTS CAPSULE

GRIDIRON TO HOOP

Former Baltimore Colts All-Pro tight end JOHN MACKEY may jump from football right into the American Basketball Association as its first black commissioner. The former president of the NFL Players Association would also then become the first black to head any major sports league.

Mackey discussed the job with the ABA's four-man executive committee in New York. The committee is screening a list of candidates before submitting a recommendation to the league's board of trustees. Mackey retired as a player in July, 1973.

ASHE DEFENDS S. AFRICA

Arthur Ashe said India was wrong to refuse to play South Africa for political reasons and default in the final round of Davis Cup competition.

"It was definitely a poor strategic move on India's part. By not playing, India set back normalization of racism tensions two or three years. I'm sure there was pressure extended on India's team. India has its own problems, such as the caste system," Ashe said.

The tennis great, recently returned from South Africa, a nation that practices rigid segregation of the races, after he lost in the final round of the South African open to Jimmy Connors for the second year in a row.

"South Africa and its apartheid segregation policy is sometime like a monitor," Ashe said. "I don't say anything in my country and I don't want my image to be put out to see life on a multiracial basis. I guess the government knows that we both use each other, for different reasons, but that's all right. There is progress being made. They like to say to the world: 'We're not so bad, we let Arthur Ashe play here.' I say to them: 'You're still pretty bad.'"

ALI FIGHTER OF YEAR

MUHAMMAD ALI was elected fighter of the year by the Boxing Writers Association, which wasn't so hard to do since he was the only boxer nominated.

Ali is only the second heavyweight in history to regain the world title. FLOYD PATTERSON was the first when he knocked out INGEMAR JOHANSSON in the fifth round at the old Polo Grounds in June, 1960.

Ali, 33, has won 45 of 47 fights, scoring 32 knockouts since turning professional in 1960. He won the championship from the late Sonny Liston in February, 1965, lost it not to a boxer but to controversy when he refused to be inducted in the Army and was stripped of his title by boxing organizations. Finally in June, 1970, the Supreme Court reversed Ali's conviction of draft-evasion and he came back with wins over JERRY QUARRY in three rounds, JOE FRAZIER in a tough decision last January, and finally with an eight round KO of George Forman in Zaire, Africa, October 1974.

THOMPSON TOP SCORER

NC State's DAVID THOMPSON continues to reign as the nation's top collegiate basketball scorer hitting an average 37 points a game. He hit for 43 points in a recent victory over Davidson which ran NC State's string to six this season and 34 straight over the past three seasons.

ARCHIE WINS

Archie Griffin, Ohio State's Heisman Trophy - winning tailback, has been named winner of the Silver Football by the Chicago Tribune as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

LARRY BOLDEN

Larry Bolden, former East Tech All-Scholastic basketball player scored 27 points for Ohio State in their 75-66 victory over Georgia Tech last week. As a freshman he led the attack for the Buckeyes.

ARNIE'S VERSATILE

The word versatile must have been created for Arnie Jones, one of Ohio State's five football captains. At Ohio State, Jones has played both tackler and all three line backing spots. He has also played at the linebacker post and middle guard.

HANK'S RECORD

Hank Aaron has also set grand slam records. The slugger who broke Babe Ruth's home record last season, also slammed 15 grand slam home runs of his career, setting a new National League record. He is now a member of the Milwaukee team of the American League.

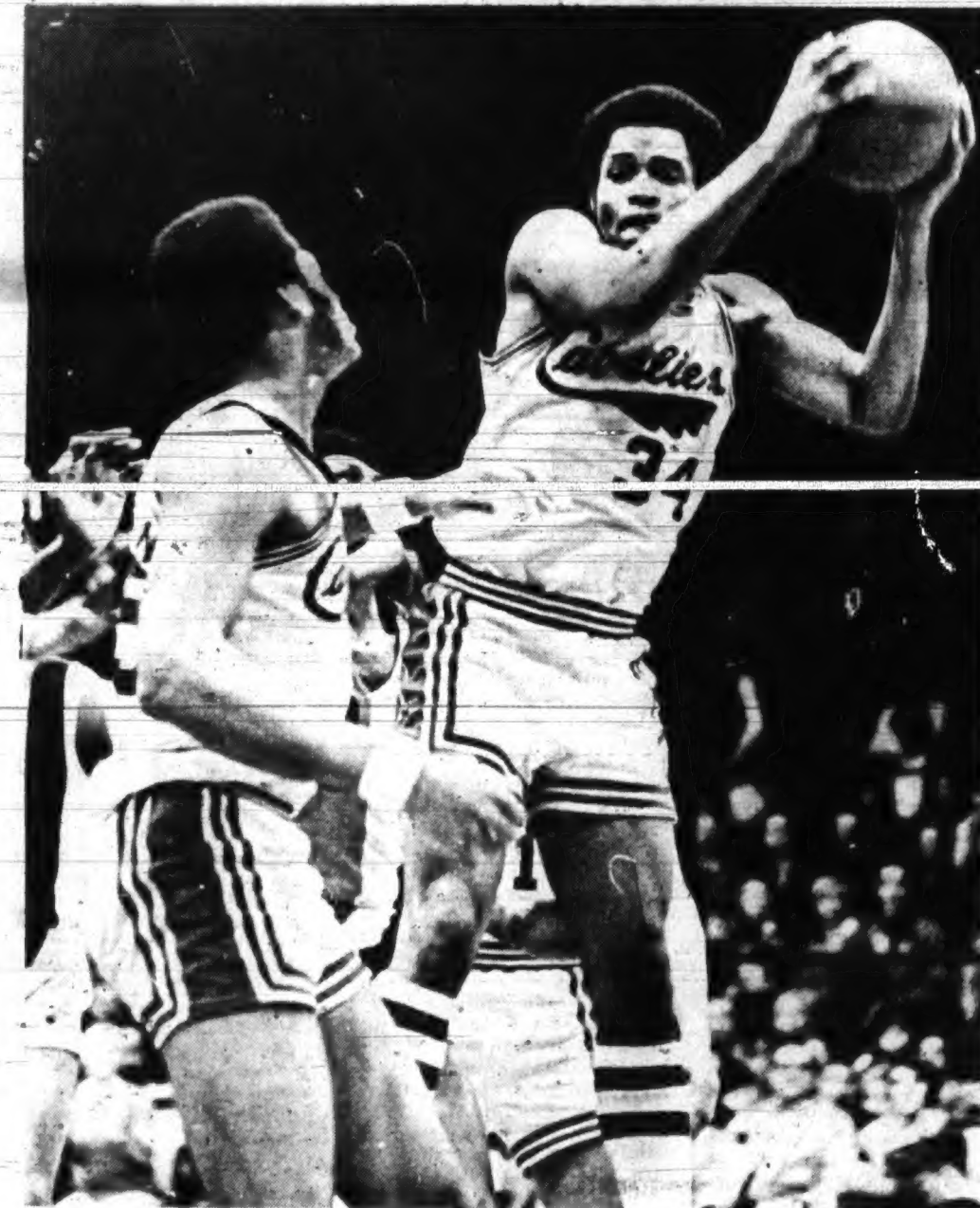
BLACK ON ICE

The Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, have called up their second Negro hockey player, Bill Riley of Dayton in the International League.

While playing for Dayton this season, Riley had six goals and eight assists with 135 minutes in the penalty box. The Capitals are the only team in the NHL to have Negro players. The other team member is Mike Marson.

his first game on January 9 after sitting out one year. The A-10 center from Dayton (Stebbins) spent two seasons at West Virginia prior to his move to WSU. His presence along the frontline should not only help the loss of Jemison, but add rebounding strength which has been an area of concern for the coaching staff.

Other good news is a year away. That is the enrolling of Curt Shellbarger at Wright State starting in the winter quarter. He is a former Class



AUSTIN CARR No. 34 and one of the top guards and scoring aces in the National Basketball Association. The former Notre Dame All-American helped keep the Cleveland Cavaliers in the running in the tough NBAs Central Division until an injury and surgery forced him to sit out this year's race.

Black Players Help Digger Phelps Bring Notre Dame Cage Hopes Alive

In 1971, Coach Digger Phelps inherited the Notre Dame Fighting Irish basketball team.

Certain inborn problems came with the new job; including how to lift the team from its losing rut (the team finished 6-20), and locating adept players to fill the roster.

With a poor start in 1972, Notre Dame, the alma mater of Cleveland Cavalier great, Austin Carr, was 15-11.

They were 18-12 overall after losing in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament by one point in overtime.

Basketball enthusiasts were to witness a drastic and welcomed change. In 1973, the Irish, with four black "Irish" starters, were number one in the country.

They went down to the wire in the tournaments in 1974. Building such a contender in several years was quite an accomplishment. Coach Phelps says, "People have got to admit it can be done."

don't know if anybody has ever done it as quickly as we have."

Is there a parallel between

the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Cleveland Cavaliers? Will the Cavaliers surprise people as did Notre Dame?

Jemison Ineligible For Winter Quarter

Head coach John Ross and his Wright State University will not be able to start the year 1975 off in a better way.

Freshman Devin Jemison of Middletown has been ruled academically ineligible for the winter quarter.

He starts with the Raiders game against Cleveland State on January 9.

The 6-7 forward will be able to compete in all games prior to the Cleveland State game which includes the Colonial City Classic and the trip to Houston, Texas to meet Rice. Although he will not compete in basketball, he is expected

to remain in school in hopes of regaining his eligibility for next season.

Through his first five games at MSU Jemison is averaging 8.0 points per game and a second-best 5.5 rebounds per game. He came through with his best rebounding performance of the season last Saturday against Indiana-Southeast, pulling down 10 in a relief role and scoring eight points for one of the top performances of any reserve this season.

All is not bad news for the coming year. Transfer Sam Kilburn becomes eligible for

Chi Cubs Grab Black Catcher

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have acquired Tim Hosley, a 27 year old minor league catcher, for \$25,000, from their Oakland organization. The acquisition of Hosley will mean the only new face that the Windy City club will have in its upcoming season. The young black ball player has a good chance, according to inside sources, to become the number two man, behind Steve Swisher.